

WEATHER

Tonight: Fair and cool, low in the 40s. Tomorrow: Fair and warmer, light shade.

The Arlington Star

Your Home Newspaper

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Taxi Co. Requests Fare Hike

Taxicab fares soon may be rising in Arlington Heights to bring the revenue of the City Transportation Co. in line with rising expenses of cab repairs and salaries of drivers.

The Village Board will review the request for increasing fares tonight.

The requested rates are 60 cents for the first two-fifths of a mile; 10 cents for each additional one-fifth of a mile; 20 cents for extra passenger; \$5 an hour for traffic delays and waiting time; 60 cents a mile for out-of-town rides. If the tollway is used, the passenger would pay five cents.

The main reason costs are going up is a shortage of drivers. There are few drivers who can afford to live in this area when they earn, according to a representative of the Transportation Company, then, has to hire drivers from other areas and offer them a larger salary than they would make at home. About half of the fare goes to the driver.

Another reason costs are rising is that several of the cabs must be replaced. The company cannot afford to replace them to repair them, which is more expensive in the long run.

The requested rates are the same as those presently used by Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Lake Forest and several other suburban communities.



With the keys still in the ignition, the dashboard has been pushed backward in the car driven by a Northbrook man that involved new car and collided head-on with another car late Saturday in Palatine.

Head-on Car Crash Injures Northbrook Man

Thirty-three-year-old Salvador Segovia, of 1625 Techny, Northbrook was seriously injured on Palatine Rd. late Saturday when his car, which he was driving, crashed head-on with another car driven by John Nank Jr., 18, of 1623 Palatine. Police said that Segovia apparently drove on the wrong side of the roadway which begins at Winston Dr. on Palatine Rd.

His first reported admission to a hospital by Fred A. Cose, 18, of Wheeling, a driver by Mount Prospect.

Segovia was still in serious condition Sunday at Northbrook Community Hospital with deep cuts in his head and face and serious bruises.

John Nank and his brother David are both in fair condition. John Nank has a broken leg, and David has a broken ankle.

Both youths suffered multiple cuts and bruises. Cose was taken to an orthopedic surgery yesterday for a broken jaw.

Annexation Bill Dead, Homeowners Declare

By Ben Clark

House Bill 1381 is dead. That's the word from Mrs. Marie Caylor, of 318 Euclid Ct. E., Prospect Heights, who is a director of the Euclid Lake Area, and head of the protest committee that fought the annexation bill.

The bill, introduced by Eugene Schickman, of Arlington Heights, in the Illinois House of Representatives, provided for annexation of contiguous unincorporated territory by a municipality after public notice and a referendum.

It did not, however, require the consent of the majority of the property owners whose land would be annexed.

AFTER THE BILL was introduced, Schickman conferred on several occasions with representatives of the Prospect Heights area, and amendments were added that made the bill acceptable to only some residents of the Mount Prospect/Prospect Heights area.

One amendment required that notice of the annexation be given to property owners by certified or registered mail, and that notice be given at least 30 days before the referendum.

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She said that the bill ought to have a provision calling for consent to annexation by at least 51 per cent of the territory being annexed.

Under Mrs. Caylor's lead, and with the help of many homeowners associations, the bill was defeated.

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Dist. 59 to Choose Board Member

By Jan Bane

George Blanchard, 515 Wildwood Rd., Elk Grove, Ill., a member of the School District 59 Board of Education, plans to resign at tonight's District 59 Board meeting.

Blanchard, who has been traveling to Kansas City, was his last in a district-wide election.

Blanchard was elected to the board in a special election in 1972. This is a school code election.

The board can make an appointment, or it can hold a district-wide election. The new board member will serve only until April, 1970-when Blanchard's term would not have expired until 1972. This is a school code election.

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ated ran two months ago, with he and Harold Hayes of Des Plaines lost voters.

Blanchard came in second with 650 votes, only 24 votes ahead of third place finisher Paul G. Neuhauer, 1821 Magnolia Ln., Mount Prospect.

"I REALLY haven't made a decision yet," he said. "My first decision will be to continue on a number of factors, including the quality of any candidate and the desire to run, and the support of any organization within District 59 that I might receive."

Ernest Rich was defeated. "I am not, and I will not be a candidate for the board on the basis of the special election," he told The Day yesterday.

Former board president Gene Aremenko, 631 Millers, Des Plaines, may be interested. His term expired in April, 1960, and he did not seek re-election.

"I DIDN'T run this last 4 p.m. today."

Grove covered a wide spectrum, ranging from John Longden, the world's winning jockey and trainer of Major Prince, winner of the first leg of the Triple Crown, to Harry Pressnell, publisher of the 450-room center of a 300-acre retirement complex in Arlington Heights.

About 600 dignitaries assembled for the festivities to open the hotel and kick off the first time at the Arlington Heights Hotel.

The fund was established in memory of Pfc. Joseph Woods, who was killed three years ago in a California accident, by his father, John Woods, former mayor of Arlington Heights and vice president and chief counsel for Transal Oil Products in Des Plaines.

It is funded by 100 shares of Universal Oil Products stock, donated by Woods, \$1,600 from receipts of a recent testimonial given by Woods on his retirement as major and additional commander.

The scholarship committee is made up of Dr. Carl K. Ziegler, chairman; Robert J. Padock, Bruce W. W. Padock, Fritz Wolf, treasurer; John Martin and John Woods, all of Arlington Heights.

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344 Lawn Ln., Des Plaines, with 523 votes.

Board members have received petitions signed by teachers from 18 of District 59 schools urging them to appoint Neuhauer to replace Blanchard.

But Neuhauer isn't sure he wants to run in this summer's special election.

"I REALLY haven't made a decision yet," he said. "My first decision will be to continue on a number of factors, including the quality of any candidate and the desire to run, and the support of any organization within District 59 that I might receive."

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time himself felt that I had lost of political, but they have been accepted and used."

School in District 59 are Low in Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Holmes, Forest View Elementary, Jay and Forest in Mount Prospect; served for three years and they could get along without me," Aremenko said.

"At this point, I still feel that the board can run the district adequately."

"I think they made a heavy decision in removing Don Thomas from the superintendent, and I believe that he was the scapegoat for the best that was put on the whole."

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"ANOTHER MAN" whose name has been heard in the Arlington Heights in the Illinois House of Representatives, provided for annexation of contiguous unincorporated territory by a municipality after public notice and a referendum.

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Pre-school Planning

'SLIDES' Plans for the Future

By Marilyn Heller
(Fourth in Series)

What hope does the future hold for improving the education of the deaf and hard of hearing? Are the orals and the manuals truly to stop fighting and compromise?

In November, 1965, a new organization called SLIDES was formed under federal funds. Suburban Low Incidence Development and Exemplary Services, 360 N. Lee in Des Plaines, is concerned with three groups of handicapped persons who are "rare" in our population. The groups are the hearing-impaired persons with visual problems and physically handicapped. Multiply handicapped persons (those with combinations of handicaps) are also included.

In April, Miss Joan Wootton was hired as a consultant for SLIDES in hearing problems. Miss Wootton graduated from Rockford College and has a master's degree in audiology. She worked in Children's Hospital in Chicago, N.Y., and the Eye and Ear Dept. of the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, and she was superintendent of deaf

classes in Rockford, Ill., for five years.

We are trying to help the school districts in the northwestern region of Illinois establish the very best programs we can," Miss Wootton said. (This area includes the special education district, Lake County; Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization; North Suburban Special Education District; Maine Township Special Education Organization; Niles Department of Special Education; Evanston Special Services Organization, and Districts 65 and 302.)

"We intend to see to it that classes are organized for the benefit of the child. We are planning a preventative education program to prevent children from becoming educational dropouts. We are attempting to coordinate and initiate a preventative educational program," she said. "SLIDES is committed to focus on the identification of preschool hearing impairment. We also see us up-regulated pre-school hearing screening for the entire community to identify, train quality, uniform testing with good test conditions, trained listeners and excellent testing equipment."

"Next fall we will initiate

this program with the help of PTAs. Accounting on the three-year-old. Eventually we hope to make hearing tests available from one-year-olds on.

"We are also meeting with Special Education administrators to help them support the program, and are working with the Northwestern University staff."

"I think we have to look at ALL possible methods of deaf education," said Miss Wootton. "I don't want to select any one method. No two children need the same thing. All kinds of educational and diagnostic services and treat each child as an individual. We can't use a cookbook recipe for all children."

"TRADITIONALLY, day classes have been oral and residential clinics have been traditionally manual or combined. The number of children are increasing and we are also saving more infants. With the recent Rubella epidemics there are more children with hearing impairments."

"We have to be sensitive to the child and his needs. The child of a hearing-impaired

parent has a thorough understanding of the pros and cons of deaf education. Parents deserve to know both sides of every question. They should know what services are available."

"In the past parents and children have been victims of decisions made for them. We hope to increase our services to parents so let them know both sides, but in no way will we duplicate services already existing."

"NO OTHER region in the U.S. has the resources that are available in this northwestern region. This region is a dense cross-section of wealthy, well-educated people with tremendous resources. We are in the process of compiling a list of all the agencies and what they do and don't do."

"I would like to see the oral method used first with a hearing-impaired child. If it doesn't work, then use something else. It is misunderstanding that makes oral camps. We have to get together and talk. We hope to provide the technical information that parents don't have. We want to coordinate educational and diagnostic services and implement new services for the hearing-impaired."



A new hair style replaces the June bride's traditional lace. Yellow is attached to the hair completely eliminating the headpiece. Flowers, pearls or ribbons can be used as accents. Hair styles by Ray Lutz. Yellow from Bridal Train. Photographed at Continental Beauty Salon by Harold R. Wambach.

Jacqueline Miller Weds Kenneth Sanderson



Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson

In the fall of 1967 Miss Jacqueline H. Miller and Kenneth L. Sanderson met as students at St. Mary's College. On May 3 at the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, they were united in marriage, with Dr. Paul Stumpf officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Miller, Arlington Heights. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sanderson, East Dundee, Ill.

TWO BASKETS of pink and white gladioli and a branch candelabrum decorated the church for the 2:30 p.m. service.

Mr. Donald Jensen sang "The Graces of This Love" and "Whisper, Thou Goest."

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore an Empire. A line gown of an ermine tulle accented by a scooped neckline. The bodice, three-quarter length sleeves

and chapel-length train were trimmed with remembrances.

Altogether lace Her three-tiered silk illusion veil was accented by a headpiece formed of lace petals trimmed with tiny crystals. The complete wedding dress was created by the bride. She carried a bouquet of gardenias, lily of the valley and pink sweetheart roses.

Miss Mary Rose Manning, La Jolla, Calif., was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Jerry Leczynski and Mrs. David Mueller of East Dundee and Miss Beverly Brady of Belleville, Ill.

ALL WORE gowns of pink crepe accented by Empire waists and three-quarter length sleeves of Venice lace. They carried baskets of pink and white daisies.

Attending the groom as best man was Louis Ketter of Elgin. The groomsmen were David Mueller and Jerry Leczynski of East Dundee and Joseph Maricello of Rock-

ing Meadows.

The bride's mother wore a robin's egg blue silk dress with cap sleeves and beading at the neck. The groom's mother chose a blue three-quarter-length sleeve dress trimmed with lace appliques. Each mother had a white orchid corsage.

AFTER THE double-ring ceremony, a dinner reception for the 100 guests was hosted at the Arlington Heights Elks Club.

Mr. Sanderson is a graduate of Arlington High School and attended Western Illinois University and Colorado State University. She is employed at Motorola in Schaumburg. A graduate of Elgin High School, the groom is employed at Phillips Petroleum, Bartlett, Ill.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica and Fort Lauderdale, the couple have made their home at Steep Hollow, Ill.

Con Con To Be Discussed

Five members of the League of Women Voters of Arlington Heights will attend a Con Con Information Day on June 17 at Northern University, Dekalb, Ill. They are Mrs. Robert Collins, Mrs. Owen Sherman, Mrs. John Shuback and Mrs. George Schroeder, all of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. John E. Lutz, Rolling Meadows.

Featured speakers at the all-day meeting include James B. Bessent, professor of public science, Dekalb, speaking on "The Overall Issue," Peter Tomeni, Chicago Bar Association, speaking about "The Amendment Process" and Mrs. John Mullen on "The Revenant Article." Leonard Goldsall, associate dean of faculty, Circle Campus, will speak about "Local Government and Home Rule."

The afternoon session will be devoted to group discussion of the issues involved in the rewriting of Illinois State Constitution. Mrs. George Schroeder, Arlington Heights, is a member of the Illinois LWM Con Con committee, helped with arrangements for the workshop.

To Hear Arlington Historian

The Dan Platen Historical Society will top off its year at a meeting Wednesday, June 18 at 8 p.m. in the society's building at 771 N. S. Virgil Harris, of the Arlington Heights Historical Society, will speak.

Anyone interested in attending should call Mrs. Collins at 253-4582. Candidates for delegates as well as the general public are invited to attend.

Day at HOME

Marilyn Heller—Woman's Editor

Monday, June 16, 1969

Salad Luncheon

Kind of every description will greet guests attending the June 16 Salad Luncheon being sponsored by the Darcus Aid of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights. Luncheon will be served in the school cafeteria at 111 W. Olive St., beginning at noon. There will be immediate seating for business persons.

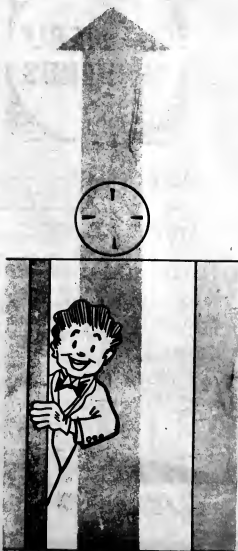
Following the luncheon Mrs. Alvin Nohel will present a dramatic monologue. Ticket donation is \$1.75. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Henry Leask, ticket chairman, 253-5069.

All area residents are invited to the luncheon.

Epilon Sigma Alpha

Alpha Nu chapter of Epilon Sigma Alpha will meet June 18 for a Supper Party at the home of Mrs. Ed Gering. Proceeds from the event will go to the Children's Research Foundation of Billings Hospital.

GOING UP



A tray-laying-making session will be held July 17 at the home of Mrs. Betty Zedek, 627 S. Lincoln Lane, at 10 a.m. The donors will be given out on the Fourth of July. The donors will be given out on the Fourth of July.

HELP WANTED

- BY THE YOUTH OF THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

- BY LOCAL EMPLOYEES

GRAND OPENING

JUNE 16, 1969

The Village of Arlington Heights
with the Cooperation
of High School District 214
ANNOUNCES
the Opening of a Youth Summer
Employment Clearing House
at
Arlington High School
June 16 to August 29

EMPLOYERS - Phone 253-0200, Ext. 60
with your requirements

**JUNIOR(HIGH)
HIGH(SCHOOL)
COLLEGE)**

**STUDENTS APPLY AT ARLINGTON
HIGH SCHOOL, ROOM 109**
9:00 AM to 3:00 PM

(CLOSING WEEKS OF JUNE 30 AND AUGUST 4)
HELP OUR YOUTH! OUR YOUTH - HELP US!

Little Cracks Can Become Big Problems



Cracks in walls, foundations and floors are ugly. But more importantly, they lead the way to further deterioration. Repairing small cracks is easy. The damage that can result if they are not repaired in time is less easy and more costly to correct.

How you do it is fairly simple. What you do to it with requires thought. Generally a good hardware dealer will stock all the materials you need and will be able to advise you which to use for each job.

Some crack fillers come ready to use caulk, plastic wood and others require mix. Some usually with water (plaster patch, mortar mix). Some you can improve yourself (gum and sawdust).

We offer, subject to reformation
50 SHARES
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212-422-8796, 212-422-6655
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CRACKS in plaster, concrete or stucco generally need widening before they can be filled. All loose and crumbling material must be cleaned out. Under the crack to that it is wider at the bottom than at the surface. This will prevent the patching material from pulling out.

Five cracks in plaster can be closed with spackling compound which is rubbed into the crack and wiped away. In this instance, widening the crack is not necessary.

FOR OTHER cracks in plaster, when the crack and then wet it thoroughly. Then use patching plaster which you mix with water. Mix only what you will need over a short period of time. Do not use plaster of Paris. It will not work as well.

Cracks in concrete—foundations, walls, drives, etc., are done in the same way. Clean out, undercut and wet down. If you have trouble getting a concrete patch to hold, try some of the chemical bonding agents. They are available. These are first applied to the edges of the crack and then the patching material is used as usual.

Use a commercial sand-cement mix. Use plenty. You can trowel away the excess. Keep moist for several days until the patch is thoroughly

set.
CRACKS in flooring can hurt appearance as well as filling up with dirt. Clean out completely by scraping or sanding away any dirt, oil or wax before using it. If you are using a new material, be sure to use the same type of wood or wood grain as the old. When dry it can be sanded and finished.

surrounding surface when it is hard.

Such materials can be colored with powdered pigments to match the old wood surface. This must be done before using it. If you are using a new material, be sure to use the same type of wood or wood grain as the old. When dry it can be sanded and finished.

DECORATING MADE EASY

By Richard Butler, A.I.D. (Author: *Decorating Made Easy*)



PARLOR

The older I get, the more things seem to be the same.

I remember as a boy going to visit my grandmother and the workshop I got against mounting up my "front parlor." That was the special company room, forbidden to visiting boys except on Christmas Day and Easter.

It was so special, in fact, that it didn't even have a door. It was a special, in fact, that it didn't even have a door. It was a special, in fact, that it didn't even have a door.

As time changed, all of us changed at the side of a married, preserved, museum-like front parlor. I was a boy and I found living in 1969 not very different than it was in grandmother's day.

Colby, the company room in called the living room. The heart of the house, day in and day out, is the family room. If the house doesn't have one already, we add one or we convert a garage, a breakfast or a porch for comfortable living.

There are obvious advantages to this style of living, the most notable being that we can stay home and still have a room to turn to when guests stop by.

Five more important, I think it is the principle of a formal living room allows us to be large and upgrade our decorating taste.

Most of us begin married life in an apartment. When we buy a home later, we convert our apartment living room into a formal living room. Presumably, we now know more about ourselves and about decorating to make the new liv-

ing room a more fashionable, colorful statement of taste.

But what of our new family room? Just because it's filled with older furniture, there's no reason for it not to have flair and style as well as comfort. I think designers offer the freshest, brightest, and most economical solution. Today, they're so well made that it takes an expert to tell them from upholstery. They can be tailored, altered, fixed or refixed on. You can get them in stain-resistant cloth and you can remove them for an inexpensive cleaning.

The secret is your fabric selection and when you get the fabric. Choose one that's exciting and goes with all the colors and styles. Use it on the sofa and chairs, perhaps for the window treatments or around lamp shades and accent pillows.

Your furniture will look as new in your room!

1,500 bargains waiting to be hunted.

1,500 wild bargains. Lurking in Colby's back room.

You name it—it's here. Sofas. Loveseats. Chairs. Tables. Dining rooms. Bedrooms. Sofa sleepers. Carpeting. Mattresses.

All from our regular stock. All reduced anywhere from 20% to 40%. A great big glorious bargain hunt. Every day.

Colby's fine front room

quality. Colby's impeccable front room taste. Because that's where everything is from—Colby's beautiful front rooms.

Some are one-of-a-kind items. Some are floor samples. Some are discontinued lines. Most had to be moved back to make room for new items.

So maybe it's not so fancy in back. Not very posh. But it's a little bit of paradise for anyone

who loves a bargain. And it's one of the smartest ways you can shop. (On cash and carry, you save an additional 5%.) And with Mastercard, you can pay a little now, pay a little later.

So come out soon. Come often. To Colby's big back bargain room. You'll love it.

Colby's Northbrook Warehouse
Clearance Center
1001 Skokie Blvd.,
Northbrook, Ill.



It's Gaslight Savings Time

Charmglow 300

Special sale prices are now in effect.

Falcon 110

Perfect timing! The whole outdoor living season is ahead of you.

Wait till you see what a gaslight does for your patio. Gaslight doesn't shine like ordinary light... it glows, like candlelight. It's festive, flattering... and, best of all, it doesn't attract insects.

Choose from a variety of models. Maybe an elegant traditional or a modern model. Choose one for the patio and one for the front lawn. Easy terms available, too. But hurry. Sale ends June 30th. The number to call is listed in your phone book under "Northern Illinois Gas Company, Sales and New Construction."

Call now, and move outdoors in style!

Northern Illinois Gas Company
Serving more than a million customers

Page 7

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



BUGS BUNNY

PETUNIA...
LOOK OUT!

WE CAN CALL A TOW TRUCK FROM TH' DRUGSTORE ACROSS TH' STREET!

HAAAA... JUST A MINUTE!

MORTY MEEKLE



THE BORN LOSER



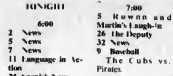
CAPTAIN EASY



THE WILLETS



SHORT RIBS



32	Spanish News	7:15
32	The Mummies	7:15
6:25		
2	WBBM-TV	7:25
Editorial	32	Baseball
26	Quiz	White Sox vs. Seattle Pilots.
6:30		
2	Gunsake	7:30
5	Therem of Tennessee	2
7	The Avengers	2
Reun.	The See-Through Man.	2
9	News	2
11	Life of Genji	7:45
26	Today's Racing	11
32	The Addams Family	8:00

6:45	2 Strawberry Rifle
9 Lendoff Man	5 Movie
6:55	"The Phinsman"
26 Market Wrapup	Wild Bill Hickok
	rides again. He is
	ambushed by

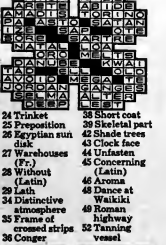
**EEK & MEEP**

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Photography

ACROSS	57 Always (contr.)
1 Achromatic	58 Russian ruler
5 ——— darkroom	DOWN
light	1 Dregs
8 Color	2 Sea eagle
12 Great Lake	3 Color shade
13 Veneration	(Florida)
14 Personal	4 Body of water
(comb. form.)	5 Shreds of cloth
15 Printing —	6 Female sheep
17 Mollusc	(pl.)
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center	inside cigars
19 Attacker	9 Concept
21 Hindu butter	10 Animal
(veg.)	11 Mountain
23 Mariner's	(Fr.)
direction	16 Fray
24 Pierced as by	20 English
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26 Man as an	22 Cut
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



Answers to Hideaword

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The Day's.....Auto shopping center

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RETAILER
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Parochial School Officials Mourn Aid Bill's Death

By K.C. Rabe

The defeat of two proposed state bills to aid non-public schools was generally met with disappointment, as expressed this week, by northern suburban parochial school leaders.

Both bills, previously approved by the House by a strong majority, were killed last week by the State Senate Education Committee.

The Senate committee, voting 9 to 3, dashed proposed legislation to appropriate \$12,000,000 for annual tuition grants to aid a parochial and other nonpublic schools. The grants would

have provided \$60 for non-public elementary students and \$90 for secondary students. Governor Richard Ogilvie had supported the tuition grant bill.

Another grant proposal allocating \$75,000,000 which would have allotted \$48 for elementary and \$60 for secondary school pupils, was defeated by the Senate committee in an 11 to 2 vote.

"I HAD BEEN fearful from the beginning that the legislation would never get past the money objection," commented James Oiler, president of the St. James Board of Education, Arlington Heights.

"I just wish they (the legislators) could get past the money problem and just consider the children."

Oiler said defeat of the bills had no direct bearing on St. James in this time because it never hoped to start yet in terms of what could be done if more money was available.

St. James elementary and junior high schools have an enrollment of 2,500. The parish in this situation has been recently analyzed as "one of the best" by state officials since the school will remain open.

ADMINISTRATORS at St. Viator High School, serving

1,100 boys in the Arlington Heights area, were also disappointed that the parochial school bill died in committee.

"In many ways we can see no way out of our dilemma," said the Rev. Robert Carey, a religion teacher who also teaches at St. Viator school.

"If the financial situation can only get worse, I think this is true of any parochial school."

"Of course, there's always the problem of 'Tie' as well as if you accept aid of any sort, but I think that's the end of the rope."

FATHER CAREY proposed that lack of state aid to parochial schools would eventually increase the taxpayers' burden should Catholic schools be forced to close.

The Rev. John McElroy, pastor of St. Emily School, which educates 1,600 students from Des Plaines and Mount Prospect, agreed that the defeat of the bills would have "broader effects."

"The deficit doesn't affect us immediately," he stressed.

"But it certainly will in the future," I thought they would pass, but if they (the legislators) wait it that way, that's

the way it is."

LESTER BLUM, principal of St. Peter Lutheran school, Arlington Heights, who had been "very hopeful" the bills would pass, was disappointed. However, he still hopes that the bills will pass eventually.

He said some kind of financial study was necessary for the parochial schools. St. Peter Lutheran school has an enrollment of 150 and is negotiating with District 23 for bus service.

Many public school administrators are expressing unwilling, unknowledgeable,

(Continued on page 2)

WEATHER

Tonight: Chance of brief thunderstorms, low in mid-SB. Tomorrow: Partly sunny and cooler; showers possible.

Volume 4, Number 97

Tuesday, June 17, 1969

217 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

16 PAGES

Newstand Price 10 Cents

The Arlington Day

Your Home Newspaper

Domed Arena Proposed For Arlington Park

By Richard Crabb

The possibility of erecting a domed all-weather sports arena in the Chicago area is similar to the famed Astrodome in Houston in still very much alive after appearing to be buried early last week.

With increasing frequency the northeast suburbs are being mentioned as the most likely location. The Arlington Park area, already the site of a major racetrack, is an important area with important facilities and modern parking areas, offers more ad-

vantages for the proposed \$100,000,000 sports center than any other site in the Chicago-land area. The domed arena was called by the Illinois General Assembly was called by the Illinois House a week ago by its sponsor, Rep. Jack Walker (R-Lansing) and failed to pass.

It was announced, Walker quickly demonstrated that there is a deep-seated interest in the legislature in having the Chicago area build an all-weather sports arena. Within the week he called the

bill up for another "try" and this time it passed with half a dozen votes to spare.

The bill is now before the Illinois House.

Although Mrs. Marjorie Everett, head of Arlington Park, is known to have been exploring for several years the possibility of building an all-year sports area at Arlington Heights, there has been no direct contact, between Mrs. Everett and Rep. Walker since the bill has been before the legislature.

We have been watching the reports from Springfield told The Day last Monday, Mrs. Everett told The Day. "This is a very large matter of money. The key question is 'who will pay the bills.' We really don't know enough about it."

ROBERT ALLEN, aide to Rep. Walker and who has worked with the bill since it was introduced last winter, told The Day last Monday.

"The location is strictly up for grabs. This is a bill I am completely neutral. Any municipality or county in the state can be a domed arena section and that Marjorie Everett's idea is not a bad one."

However, hospital authorities said that finances are never a concern in the emergency section and that Marjorie Everett's idea is not a bad one.

It is likely that the domed arena will be built in the suburbs. The problem of getting enough land within the

City of Chicago for the sports complex surrounded by enough parking is a major obstacle.

Walker explained the main features of the bill as it was passed by the Illinois House.

(Continued on page 2)

Laseke Promises Garbage Pickup Problems to End

Garbage pickup problems in Arlington Heights and bed today or no later than tomorrow. L. A. Hanson, village manager told The Village Board last night.

Laseke Disposal, which handles rubbish pickup in Arlington Heights, said that the reason for the delay in pickup

The bill would authorize the issuing of \$100,000,000 worth of tax exempt bonds which would be available to any municipality in the state and which would be paid

(Continued on page 2)

Disputed Death Inquest Set

An inquest into the death of Enrique Martinez, 34, who claimed he was turned out of a Libertyville hospital after treatment for auto injuries and died four days later, will be held June 25.

A verdict on the cause of his death June 1, it is expected to be given at the inquest, which will begin at 11:30 a.m. at the Cook County morgue, 1825 W. Park St., Chicago.

The migrant worker, who lived in Palestine, died in an automobile en route to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He had been injured in an auto accident that occurred when he was riding on Old Rand Rd. in Lake Zurich in a car driven by his friend, Guadalupe Martinez, 27. The two were not related.

ENRIQUE's head protruded the windshield when the car hit a concrete culvert and spun off the road. He suffered facial cuts and several broken ribs. Another passenger, Daniel Bello, 23, 1000 N. Smith Rd., Palestine, injured his leg.

Mrs. Martinez and several other relatives charged that officials would not admit her husband to Condit

Memorial Hospital, Libertyville, because he lacked money.

However, hospital authorities said that finances are never a concern in the emergency section and that Marjorie Everett's idea is not a bad one.

It is likely that the domed arena will be built in the suburbs. The problem of getting enough land within the

City of Chicago for the sports complex surrounded by enough parking is a major obstacle.

Walker explained the main features of the bill as it was passed by the Illinois House.

(Continued on page 2)

Motorcyclist Dies After Crash

A Mount Prospect man died after a motorcycle crash Sunday after he was thrown from his machine and struck a car at Randolph Shopping Center Thursday afternoon.

Enrico P. Tanselli, 31, of 1020 Boxwood, Mount Prospect, was riding on a motorcycle that reportedly was struck by an auto on Sunday.

A 16-year-old Arlington Heights girl, riding an unidentified by police pending a Cook County coroner's inquest, has been sent to June 26.

Tanselli's passenger on the motorcycle, 21-year-old Gene Graham of 1016 Boxwood, suffered two broken ribs and a fractured leg. He is in satisfactory condition at Holy Family.

Prospect police said that the accident occurred about 8:30 p.m. Thursday, in the center drive of the shopping center.

The girl told police that she had been willing to turn left into an aisle, saw another auto approaching, but decided that she had time to turn to the right of the other car.

Police said that the motorcycle apparently was not between the car and that the car was in the aisle. A witness said that the girl had been riding the motorcycle when she was hit, according to police.

The girl said that she had not seen the motorcycle until she hit it, according to police.

A car driven by a 16-year-old Arlington Heights girl reportedly struck a motorcycle driven by Enrico P. Tanselli, 31, of 1020 Boxwood, Mount Prospect at Randolph Shopping Center Thursday. The man died yesterday. (Photo by Don Bales)

School Officials Deny Beard Halted Graduation

By Judy Resler

Administrators of Prospect High School and Mr. and Mrs. E. Andonidis, of 709 Fairview, Mount Prospect, do not agree on the reason that George Andonidis did not participate in graduation ceremonies with the rest of his classmates last Thursday.

David Lindemann, counselor at Prospect, said Andonidis did not attend ceremonies because he had given the school a health certificate, and the principal had given him a certificate for graduation.

Andonidis had been ill about three weeks before the ceremonies were held. Lindemann said Andonidis reportedly had mononucleosis, and the school's health rules require a doctor's certificate showing the student has recovered sufficiently from the disease to be able to endange the health of other students.

"I TOLD THE boy he should trim his hair and beard, but the main concern was obtaining a health certificate from his doctor," saying he was well," said

Lindemann. He also said that Andonidis had appeared at the ceremony looking like he did now, with a certificate, it would have been graduated.

Mrs. Andonidis said her son has not trimmed his hair or beard since he was asked to do so. She also said the would have been able to obtain a doctor's certificate for his graduation, but that she did not do so because she thought he could not participate in the ceremonies anyway.

Both Lindemann and President (Abino) Kuskie used words I will not repeat to describe my son," Mrs. Andonidis said. Lindemann

said he told him that he had to trim his hair and beard, but the main concern was obtaining a health certificate from his doctor, saying he was well," said

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Filling Hole Set: Willroth

The large excavation hole behind home on Tamarisk St., in Mount Prospect, will be filled by water and filled with soil by tomorrow night, according to Gene E. Willroth, Arlington Heights public works director.

The hole was left years ago by a builder who built three

homes and then declared bankruptcy. Residents of the area said they have been trying to get it filled for 26 years. The hole is in Arlington Heights, but the residents who have complained live in Mount Prospect, right behind

Willroth said today that the

hole will be filled by the public works and filling. He said the filling had been started.

A chain and a washing machine are in the hole, now being filled with soil. The hole was left by a builder who built three

Tax Warrant Sale May Be Difficult

School District 59 may have some problems in finding buyers for all of its Tax Anticipation Warrants, which are to sell next year.

"And it's going to have to pay more for the privilege of borrowing money."

Board members discussing financial matters Monday heard a letter from the Mount Prospect State Bank, which now holds all District 59 outstanding Tax Anticipation Warrants (TAWs).

THE TAX-METHOD of financing is a way in which school districts and other governmental bodies can get money now to run their operations by borrowing it, paying interest, and then repaying the money when they collect taxes.

Up to now, District 59 has been issuing TAWs to 75 per cent of the tax extension (the legal limit) in the Educational Fund, the Building Fund and the Transportation Fund.

cent of the tax extension.

IT IS WOULDING to say a

The Mount Prospect State Bank has been buying all of them.

However, the bank now says that upon the advice of Chapman and Cutler (authorities on the subject) it wishes to buy TAWs only to 60 per cent maximum of \$2,600,000 in the Educational Fund, \$450,000 in the Building Fund TAWs, and \$145,000 in the Transportation Fund TAWs.

The district will have to sell the other 15 per cent some where else. "And," said Louis Aoki, District 59's business manager, "because of the jump in the prime rate, the MP State bank will buy the warrants at a 16 per cent interest."

District 59 had previously been paying five per cent.



Dignitaries at Monday's opening of the Arlington racing meet presented a trophy after the feature race. From left are Mrs. Clark Gable, syndicated columnist Dorothy Manners, jockey Bill Hartack and John Punt, trainer of Milson's Ben.

Cowen to Head GOP

Richard A. Cowen of Arlington Heights Monday evening was unanimously approved as the Republican committee man to succeed Rep. Eugene F. Schickelman who is resigning to devote his full time to campaigning for the 13th congressional district seat.

The vote was by the Wheeling Township Republican precinct captain who acted upon the recommendation

made by the executive committee who met 10 days earlier. The executive committee acted for the Wheeling Township Republicans Organization.

The Wheeling township recommendation now goes to the chairman of the Cook County Republican Central Committee, Edmund Kucharski, it is Kucharski's

who makes the decision final. The Kucharski action is regarded as a formality. Cowen who served briefly as Wheeling Township Republican committeeman in 1964 should be ready to assume his new duties by July 1st when John Schickelman hoped at the time of his Committee's resignation to be relieved of his duties.

MIT Graduate

An Arlington Heights resident received the bachelor of science degree in humanities and sciences at the 80th annual commencement exercises of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He is Michael R. Merritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Merritt of 58 N. Miner St.

Steel Saw, Drill

A circular saw and a drill worth \$40 were stolen from the locked station wagon of Leo Martin, 1107 N. Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights.

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Pupils Asked to Present Views On New High School's Design

By K. C. Radtke

Administrators and architects have begun with designing the proposed seventh high school for District 216 last night decided to confer with students.

Board members agreed with representatives from the Skokie architectural firm of Oprel and Associates that student opinion on the unusual design of the new school would be "very constructive and useful."

A random selection of summer school students will be made by teachers June 26. The students, hopefully will represent a cross-section of the district's student body. They will be dismissed from classes to meet with architects and administrators at 11 a.m. in John Hersey High School, 1900 W. Thomas, Arlington Heights.

*Student consultation requested by board member Jack

Costello after the board had viewed revised tentative designs for the school, scheduled to be constructed in Rolling Meadows and ready for occupancy by the fall of 1971.

The architects have changed their design approach for the Skokie architectural firm of Oprel and Associates. The first floor of a two-story wing would contain these departments: English, art and music, general administrative offices, cafeteria, life theater, the practical arts and some physical education. Each of these areas would be easily accessible by corridors to the Instructional Materials Center (IMC) or library, and the academic departments. The second floor would contain counseling facilities and centers for foreign language and social studies.

math and science and the theater and IMC. Remaining physical education areas and the mechanical facilities would be housed in a basement.

ARCHITECT ALDEN Oprel said the upside-down L-shape, covering 283,000 square feet, exclusive of mechanical space, would allow sufficient open space to create a center for student activity virtually in the heart of the school.

The largest amount of proposed open space places a student cafeteria adjacent to the main and art departments and causes traffic problems as well, board members criticized.

Oprel explained that his firm had deliberately designed the dining facility that way to get both an open and closed dining area, to create a rest student activity center and to maintain a flow of traffic

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'Time to get on with Educating the Deaf'

50

Suburban Policeman Must Be 'Jack of all Trades'

By Mel Miles

Seconds after a serious automobile accident on a busy highway somewhere in the northwest suburbs, squad cars manned by suburban police are on their way to the scene. When they get there, how good of a job will they do?

In the middle of the night, a suburban housewife hears a prowler entering his garage. He quietly disarms the police and asks for assistance. Is there a squad car in the area? Will police be able to get to the scene quickly enough to protect the man and his family? Just how good are our suburban police departments?

Adequate police protection costs a suburban family of four about \$35 a year, according to the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice. Out of this money comes the purchase of radios, squad cars, other emergency equipment, and salaries of the policemen.

IN LARGE cities, such as Chicago, police are trained to become specialists. Work in progress, a cop will be trained to become a robbery detective and will spend several days a week, five days a week, dealing only with such things. Another section of the department deals only with the investigation of traffic accidents. Still other police deal only with juveniles.

In the suburbs, however, the departments are in most cases undermanned and specialization is impossible. The patrolman may, in the course of one tour of duty, deal with everything from a complaint about a barking dog to a traffic accident or a marital squabble.

A young suburban policeman, who asked not to be identified, complained that he is not properly trained for the job.

"NOWADAYS, the policeman is really on the spot," he said. "It is seems that no one wants to help a policeman get the kind of training that he really needs to perform his job in a very complex society."

Most suburban policemen are required to attend a formal school session during their first year on the job. Most recruits from Northwest suburbs towns get their schooling at the Northwest Police Academy operated in

Arlington Heights. There, they are taught about problems that are unique to the suburban policeman.

Their instructors are all experts, ranging from veteran police officers to lawyers and assistant state's attorneys. They must learn everything from marksmanship to courtroom testimony during the training session.

ANOTHER police training school is operated by the Cook County Sheriff's Police Dept. There, although special emphasis is given to duties that are performed only by sheriff's deputies, the suburban police recruit is exposed to about the same kind of education he would get at the Northwest Police Academy. Some departments, such as Buffalo Grove, send men to both of the schools, depending on which school has an opening when a new recruit is hired.

After his formal training, the police rookie is on his own. He works under the guidance of a field officer, but because most departments are short-handed he will probably be hired and that wage must be brought up to date is also complicating the job of the suburban police chief.

One suburban police chief said, "We have to grapple our effectiveness by whether or not we have enough men to react to a serious situation. In the case of our village, the answer is no." That same village parks untrained squad cars inside the public works area at night so that citizens, and prospective criminals, won't realize that only two or three cars are patrolling the village.

To augment the full-time policemen, many villages employ part-time policemen.

They are called everything from marshals to reserves and they receive little or no formal training. Each village attempts to give the part-time men some inservice training, but for the most part, they must rely on the full-time men with whom they work for guidance.

IN SOME villages, such as Barrington, the part-time men number almost as many as the full-time policemen. There are 16 full-time policemen on the Barrington force and 16 part-time marshals.

In Buffalo Grove, the part-time police do not augment the full-time men. Nine part-time policemen are employed by the village to augment the full-time force of four men.

Villages such as Elk Grove, Arlington Heights, and Mount Prospect do not employ any part-time policemen. Although the proposal was submitted many times in such of the three villages, it has been defeated every time it has been brought up.

THE ULTIMATE answer to all the problems of the suburban police departments is more money. In the traditional funds, more men could be hired at better salaries. This, competition for

jobs would become keen and police departments would be assured of a crop of well-qualified applicants.

If manpower is increased, the ability of the department to train specialists is increased. Men can become experts in specific fields of law enforcement. With enough men, time-off can be granted to those officers who want to attend additional classes at colleges and universities or specialized schools such as the F.B.I. Academy at Quantico, West Virginia.

The President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice points out that the trouble with police departments—all police departments—is not a lack of zeal or determination but rather a low quality of education among policemen.

THE COMMISSION has recommended that all communities actively recruit applicants for police departments in liberal arts and social science departments of colleges. Six weeks of training does not prepare a policeman for the job he must perform. The commission adds, and unless he understands the legal mind involved in his everyday work, the nature of the various social problems he

encounters, and the psychology of the people who situate toward the law differs from his, he cannot serve his community as he should.

This special training and education costs money. Right now, a look at the statistics of any suburban police department will indicate that the police are holding their own, but the problems are beginning to mushroom, particularly in areas of juvenile offenses and violations of narcotics laws by young people. The problems are escalating but the police departments are not escalating their efforts because they're hampered by everything from bureaucracy to a shortage of funds.

The President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice recommends that suburban police recruit be given at least 400 hours of classroom instruction spread over a period of six months so that it can be combined with carefully supervised field training. Right now, the average suburban police recruit has a maximum of 200 hours of classroom instruction and a period of field supervision.



Jack Keen will star in the first out-of-the-loop production of "Hans" at Mill Rios Playhouse June 24 through July 28. The scene is well known to television audiences as "Title" in "The Henry Mooners" segment of the Jackie Gleason show.

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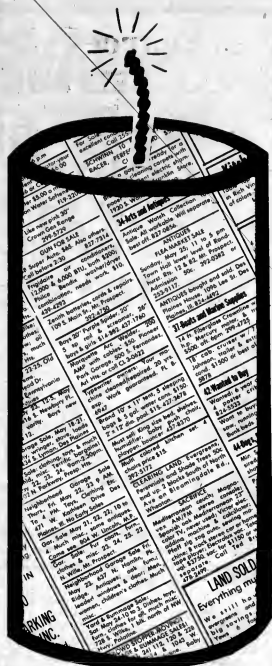
Cholera, a most dangerous and annoying communicable disease, has rapidly spread from Southeast Asia to the Middle East. It poses a danger to travelers everywhere.

Because of its five day incubation period, vacationers could reach home while still apparently well. The Public Health Service's Communicable Disease Center urges vaccinations for travelers, particularly if going to the infected areas anywhere in the world.

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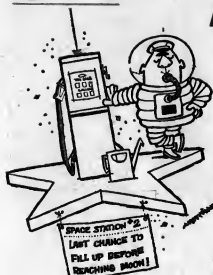
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Wheeling Twp. GOP Youths to Visit Embassies

By Richard Crabb
Wheeling Township's Teen-age Republicans in Washington this week to observe the work of the federal government are scheduled to spend today in the Russian and Japanese embassies.

"Our young persons selected these two embassies because they want to meet representatives of those two powerful countries that will be very important in U. S. relations in the coming decade," said Mrs. Sally Trautner of Arlington Heights, co-sponsor of the Wheeling teen-age study group.

This evening the young persons from the northwest suburbs are to go to Lincoln Ford's Theater in Washington where President Lincoln was assassinated in April, 1865. The theater recently was restored to its original condition. It is presenting the drama of the Civil War period.

Yesterday the teen-agers from Arlington, St. Victor, Prospect, Henry and Wheeling high schools attended special briefings at the Smithsonian Institute and the National Art Gallery and visited the Lincoln and Jefferson memorials and the Washington Monument in the evening.

Pauline Dorley of 1014 W. Grove, Arlington Heights, said of the visit to the Smithsonian Institute, "My group decided to spend the

time in the Arts and Industries department. In this area are found the famous airplanes, rocket ships and space ships. We saw the 'Spirit of St. Louis,' the first plane to fly over the Atlantic. We also saw the actual capsule used in U. S. space flights by Alan Shepard and John Glenn. We were amazed how badly battered and scarred these space capsules were in the re-entry."

Carol Werner of 415 S. Beverly, Arlington Heights, said she was impressed by the Smithsonian display of inaugurated goods worn by the first ladies.

"They have beautifully displayed these gowns from the one worn by Mrs. Washington to Mrs. Johnson. Mr. Nixon's has not yet been added. I was amazed how the styles have changed through the years," said Miss Werner.

Sandy Hill of 600 N. Barry Rd., Arlington Heights, said of the visit to the National Art Gallery, "It is

absolutely gigantic. There are 100 different rooms organized to present the art of various periods right down to the present. We arrived about 11 a.m. and spent 1½ hours in the gallery before going to lunch right in the building. The food was good too."

"After lunch we spent another two hours in the gallery. It would be possible to spend days if one were to see everything."

Not every minute of the day was spent in learning, and

Sharon Wellesman of 105 W. Thome, Arlington Heights, reported on the last time.

"Last evening we went to the Lincoln Memorial. I was very interested in the memorials," she said.

She also went to the top of the Washington Monument. Although we took the elevator, Andy Schickman took her guitar up and we held her from the top of the monument. We were able to see an original song on the bus on the way to Washington.

and we sang that too.

"One thing that impressed me was the way the darkness was the way in your country. It was very dark. That marks the grave of President Kennedy in Arlington Cemetery. We could see it from the Lincoln and Jefferson memorials. It is amazing over what a large part of the country the light from President Kennedy's grave can be seen."

The Crawford your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

SPORTY FASHION . . .

wide-leg pants 'n midriff tops!

The most exciting pant ensembles of the season . . . and we have them in great variety! Come, see the complete selection in our large SPORTSWEAR DEPARTMENT!



A. Textured Hip-Hugger Pants

Crewneck, washable Fortrel/polyester pants with zip-front and fitted waistband. Red or Navy. Long sleeve, shirred midriff with tie-front and button collar. Dot and dot print. Top \$3.16, Pants \$3.16.

Top #5 • Pants #15

B. Eyeless See-Thru Pants

Diamond pattern see-thru pants in eyeless blue. Brown or Navy. Pin-dot midriff with long sleeves, open collar and the front. Red, Brown, Navy. Top \$3.16, Pants \$3.16.

Top #5 • Pants #11

C. Wide-Leg Chevron Pants

Wide, wide leg cotton chevron pants in Black and White check with Polka-Dot midriff. Topped by a button-front, scoop-neck midriff in White. Long sleeves and button cuffs. Top \$3.16, Pants \$3.16.

Top #9 • Pants #16

Woods Urged to Run For Con-Con Seat

(Continued from page 1)

zealous guardian of the local municipalities and other local government units. He is well posted on the problems of government not only in the United States but in other countries.

HE HAS BEEN an ardent foe of rapidly expanding authority over local governments by state and federal agencies. He has consistently warned that unless positive steps were taken to vitalize some role, there exists a constantly increasing danger of a metropolitan government developing for the entire Chicago area under which the City of Chicago would have the most powerful voice.

Early in 1968, Woods proposed the formation of a Northwest Cook County

Legal Notices
For legal advertising
255-1102

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF COOK
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY
IN RE: ESTATE OF
JAMES EARL RAY, DECEASED
VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Arlington Heights, Illinois
TRUSTEES OF SCHOOLS TOWNSHIP #14 NORTH RANGE #1 FOR THE USE AND BENEFIT OF BOARD OF EDUCATION, SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 22, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
GEORGE W. RAY, JR., SCHILLER AND CAROLINE RAY, ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

IN THE MATTER OF THE SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT TO ASSESS THE COST OF PAVING AND OTHER IMPROVEMENTS ALONG ARDEN AVENUE AND HAYWARD AVENUE AND IN THE MATTER OF THE SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT TO ASSESS THE COST OF PAVING AND OTHER IMPROVEMENTS ALONG ARDEN AVENUE AND HAYWARD AVENUE AND IN THE MATTER OF THE SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT TO ASSESS THE COST OF PAVING AND OTHER IMPROVEMENTS ALONG ARDEN AVENUE AND HAYWARD AVENUE

SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors of the VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS, have entered the filing of a special assignment to pay the cost of paving and other improvements along Arden Avenue and Hayward Avenue, in the VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, for the year 1969.

It is the policy of the Board of Directors of the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois, to pay the cost of paving and other improvements along Arden Avenue and Hayward Avenue, in the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois, for the year 1969.

The special assignment to pay the cost of paving and other improvements along Arden Avenue and Hayward Avenue, in the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois, for the year 1969, shall be paid by the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois, for the year 1969.

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DAVID ADAMS, Mayor, Illinois, 100 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 60601
RUSSELL COLVIN, Mayor, Illinois, 100 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 60601
L. W. EVANS, Mayor, Illinois, 100 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 60601
COMMISSIONERS
DAY PUBLICATIONS
Wednesday, June 18, 1969

Legal ad 231
School District # 23 is holding bids for School # 23, Ridge Park & Western Suburbs, will be opened early next Tuesday, June 23, 1969. For additional information, contact Mr. J. H. Schick, District # 23-410.

merge into one municipality in order that the resulting town could have the size and population to resist efforts of federal and state governments to encroach upon the right of small municipalities. Woods has received immediate nationwide publicity and Woods received invitations to discuss his proposal from coast to coast.

Rep. Eugene F. Schickman (R-Arlington Heights) one of the first to suggest that Woods should seek a delegate's position in the convention, said yesterday "I am extremely hopeful that John Woods will be seated at the Constitutional Convention. He would make a contribution that would be evident in the state for years to come."

MAVON HERRICK, Author of Schumann said "I hope that John Woods can get his way close to seeking a seat at the constitutional convention. His recent experience and understanding of the problems facing municipalities, especially those in the suburban areas, would be of great value."

After Jack Walsh of Arlington Heights, who became Woods' successor and who looked upon Woods not only as a valuable potential delegate to the convention but as a candidate for a high position of leadership in the convention.

Boy, 8, Injured

Eight-year-old John Nickel of 112 W. Fremont, Arlington Heights, was treated at Northwestern Community Hospital yesterday for head injuries after an auto accident at Kirchhoff Rd. and Vail.

Charles Kirchhoff, 335 W. Fremont, who told police that his vehicle had been blocked by a parked truck, was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way after a stop when the reportedly drove her car in front of another car crossing the intersection.

Ronnie Goodrich of 1702 Surrey Ridge, Arlington Heights, was driving on Kirchhoff when his car reportedly hit the woman's auto.

Armenenko

(Continued from Page 1)
Stacey and Albert Dominick, all of Elk Grove Village, will be finishing their board terms.

Armenenko, a United Air Line executive and prominent in airline credit union groups, was elected to the District 59 board one year ago as president.

When his term expired two months ago, he decided not to run for re-election. He gave his reasons that the fact that he had been asked to take increased church responsibilities in his older.

Earlier this week, though, Armenenko told The Day that "I didn't run last time because I felt that I had served for three years, and that they could get along without me. This time I still feel I can help run the district adequately."

"I THINK they made a hasty decision in removing Don Thomas from the superintendency," Armenenko continued. "I believe that he was the strongest for the best that was put on the whole district for what was going on."

"If I go decide to run, it will be because of this factor."

Uprooted

Five mailboxes were uprooted and moved early yesterday at North Arlington Heights.

The vandalism was reported to police by Milford Scherf, 1505 N. Highland.

SPECIAL BUYS FOR OUTDOOR COMFORT! FOLDING, ALUMINUM PADDED PATIO CHAIR

Spring & steel link web back
& seat construction & comfy
2" thick foam pad! Wide,
roomy seat; plastic arms.



4.88



Sturdy All-Metal
**PATIO
TABLE**
Large
19-inch
top! **99¢**



17" High, Folding
**CAMP
STOOL**
Heavy
fabric
seat! **99¢**

Pump, Comfortable 6x2-Fl.

POLY-FOAM FILLED

Chaise PAD

3.99
\$4.99
Seller!



Get A 5-Min.
Car Wash!

JET-X All-Purpose Pressure Washer

Washes anything you can reach with a
garden hose; windows, house
siding, boat!

At Walgreens -
With supply of
Magic Suds! **5.95**

Jet-X Magic Suds
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Eveready Adjustable
**Oscillating
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Covers 2,200 sq. ft.
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seller! **3.19**



**DUTCH
MASTERS
'Presidents'**
68c Pack CIGARS

**-5-
PAK 56¢**



ICE CREAM

Walgreens
HALF-
GALLON **69¢**

Heath Ice Cream Bars
59¢ Pack
includes 10c
off label.

6 49¢
In a
pack

\$1.49 Size

**100
Bufferin**

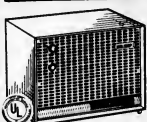
87¢

No Stomach
Upset!

(Limit
one)



'COOL' BUY!



Powerful 'ESKIMO'
PERSONAL SIZE

2-SPEED COOLER

Cools, washes and filters the air. Water
shutoff
control
permits use
as fan with-
out cooling!

29.95

FROM MATTEL



**HOT WHEELS
SUPER-CHARGER
SPRINT SET**

Super-Charger keeps 'em
racing non-stop! Multi-
speed throttle control!
16-ft. hot strip track,
1 car, bridge and more!

8.88



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MT. PROSPECT
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
ARLINGTON MARKET-NORTHPOINT

Note: Most Walgreens carry all advertised items. However, some
cannot due to space limitations. Right reserved to limit quantities.



SALT WATER TAFFY, OR
PEANUT BUTTER KISSES
39¢ POUND Bag! **33¢**
Choice of "PSC" brand, new

RUBBING ALCOHOL

'Isopropyl' compound (Limit 1)

33¢ PINT

14¢

COPPERTONE

SUNTAN LOTION or OIL

\$1.60 Size 4-oz. bottle (Limit one)

99¢

PALMOLIVE SOAP

**22¢
BATH
SIZE**

4

bars
in a
pack
(Limit 1)

53¢



**Foster Grant
'Eye Openers'**

Handsome SUNGLASSES

A rainbow
of colors,
skinny met-
al frames!

2.49



**G-E MULTI-
FEATURE
Alarm Clock**

Snooz-alarm! View alarm!
Has light-
ed dial

**\$4.88
3.99
Seller!**

LIQUOR VALUES!



Scotch

IMPORTED
'SANDY SCOT'
FIFTH at only.....

3.39

Canadian Mist Canadian Whisky **3.95**

Kerby House GIN-QUART, only **2.99**

White Velvet VODKA-FIFTH **2.99**

MEISTER BRAU BEER



Six-Pack, 12-Oz.
Pop-Top Cans

89¢

Liquor not sold Sunday a.m.
in Chicago suburbs per local law.



BARGAINS FOR OUTDOOR FUN!

Family Size
Gallon Jug

Special
buy on
\$2.92

1.99

16-density linear
poly; triple insu-
lation. Four spout.

**\$2.19 FOAM
ICE CHEST**

Roomy 36-qt.
capacity with
twin handles. **1.77**



**23" Beach
16" BALL**

Inflatable Vinyl.
Six
color
panels. **17¢**



**Large 42x9"
Wading Pool**

Inflatable Vinyl.
Colorful
two-ring
model. **1.47**

WALGREEN Value COUPON!

2 1/2" Size, Plain or Iodized

MORTON SALT

26-Oz. SIZE **9¢**

With coupon thru Sunday,
June 22. (Limit two)

WALGREEN Value COUPON!

CX126 Instantmatic Cartridge

Kodacolor Film

112 Seller! **79¢**

12-exps. with coupon
thru June 22 (Limit 1)

CHARGE IT with your **SAVE**
Midwest Bank Card **NOW!**

Day Light

Family Living and Sex Education classes in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove District 21 schools have been under fire recently from a parent group, and from individuals who do not like the program.

Supt. Kenneth F. Gill has asked The Day to share his statement about the program with District 21 parents.

Gill writes:

Nothing is disruptive and time consuming as the current controversy over Family Living and Sex Education programs should, of necessity, even in a learning situation for all of us, it has helped me focus on the reasons why we are only school district oriented but find their roots deep in the unrest of modern day society.

My first observation deals with self-assessment concerning the operation of the school district and the climate which is generated. For the sake of brevity, I would like to list some factors which we should be more conscious of in the administration of programs.

1. As an education program, we are asked to enter more diverse fields of instruction, we should by design attempt to discover and use more sources of expertise from other sectors of the community.

2. We must discover better ways of letting community opinion to shed more light on the program. We must devise simple

Supt. Gill Views Dist. 21 Controversy

and non-Nazi philosophies and insidious endeavors are something which our country should not take lightly. Too many other countries have historically taken these groups lightly and have soon found themselves in a very difficult position.

2. I am not sure that hysteria is still generated easily by unscientific data and trust levels are hard to maintain. Any group that accepts a philosophy that their self-interest is in the end, they mean, not the least of which is character assassination, with tragic results, in the future we must be better prepared to avoid or alleviate the type of hysteria.

3. ALL GOVERNMENTAL programs should be evaluated on their merits and not on the basis of the type of hysteria.

Lee Janson LISTENS TO YOU

Biz Girl

Dear Lee Janson,

My problem isn't simple. I'm 16, and I'm built like I'm 21. I've been in the district 21, and mostly senior high school boys or college boys or so.

3. We must discover better ways of letting community opinion to shed more light on the program. We must devise simple

2. I am not sure that hysteria is still generated easily by unscientific data and trust levels are hard to maintain. Any group that accepts a philosophy that their self-interest is in the end, they mean, not the least of which is character assassination, with tragic results, in the future we must be better prepared to avoid or alleviate the type of hysteria.

3. ALL GOVERNMENTAL programs should be evaluated on their merits and not on the basis of the type of hysteria.

Dear Lee Janson,

For weeks now, I've been working on this old car, trying to get it to run. I work late at night because I have to go to school. I'm a senior in high school, and I'm a member of the Future Teachers of America.

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trocity in a judicial manner. The pressure to make hasty decisions were great, and the immediate need for making preconditions decisions were harsh. However, they without this and enter as in the end a great success and peace.

Our local Strength Association should be congratulated for stepping forward to speak on the occasion of our day. This endeavor to stimulate and not reason peaks of the integrity of the religious leaders of our school-community and the stability of the churches they served.

It would also like to commend the many well-known individuals who stepped forward to spend time and effort to study controversial issues and struggle with the resolution of these differences. As always, the citizens of the school-community have shown the stability and trust which has made ours a proud area.

THE NEWS MEDIA should be especially congratulated for giving fair and honest coverage, using investigative reporting to expose and expose dangerous lies. It is a credit to the news that the news media is willing to take a stand on issues that are inherently volatile.

The school staff members should be complimented for the time and effort spent in this controversy. They have been exposing it, with standing, and have been compromise issues, and stand in the knowledge that their progress is basically sound and of value to their students. I am overwhelmingly proud of them.

I know that in writing this I will probably cause a constitution of a controversy that has already bordered on the ridiculous, but it might also serve to clarify that I am fully prepared to meet this controversy on any other basis, and I am not a person who will be easily swayed.

Each year the club awards \$1,000 to one or more students who have been successful in their use of an accepted university or college of their choice.

Bridge Group Plans Meetings

The Parkville Duplicate Bridge Group will meet the second and fourth Mondays of the month at 11 a.m. at the Langendorf Park Foundation, Lincoln Drive, Harrison, Mo. 64645.

Another duplicate bridge session is held on the first and third Thursdays of the month at 7:45 p.m. at the field house behind the YMCA.

For further information contact Mrs. M. E. Davis at 381-2938.

ONE of his major concerns is the wealth of the church. "One need only look at the holdings of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States (include 17,000 churches, 10,000 primary schools, 15,000 secondary schools, 1,000 hospitals, 500 universities, 300 colleges and universities, and numerous other buildings and properties

THE Roman Catholic Church is stirring changes ahead. The Vatican Council II has raised the issue of whether the Roman Catholic Church should be reformed.

Stops believes that the Roman Catholic Church is going to have a total change of its holdings, and that it is going to be a more open and less secretive organization.

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"How about this for strategy: have lots of parades and flag waving—declare we've won the war—and leave!"

The Arlington Day

"Honor the original drum by always joyously keeping the paper's freedom and independence."

— Marshall Field III

Wednesday, June 18, 1969

Robert C. Smith, General Manager

K. S. Johnson, General Manager

William J. Keating

Managing Editor

The Arlington Day is published daily, Monday through Friday, by Day Publications, Inc., 2175 Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60015.

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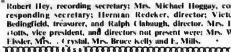
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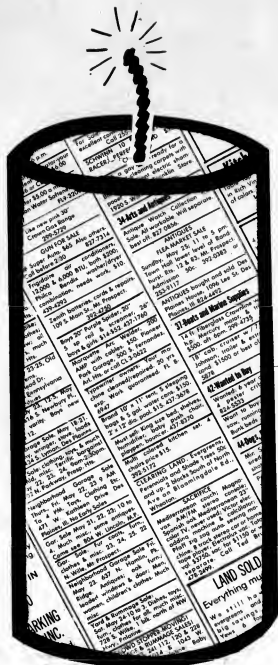
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JUNE 18



2 LIMIT 3 O₂ 2 LIMIT



WARNING

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EXPLOSIVE

The new Day Classified pages are now the most powerful in the Northwest suburbs. They reach well over 200,000 readers in 16 high-income communities EACH DAY Monday through Friday. Got something to rent, buy, or sell? Get explosive results with a Day Family Want Ad!

**ONLY \$3.90 BUYS
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Line 1	_____
Line 2	_____
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(ALLOW 4 to 5 WORDS PER LINE)	
NAME _____	
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MAIL TO: DAY PUBLICATIONS WANT AD DEPT. 217 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill.	
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The Day reaches the people of:

ARLINGTON HTS., -MOUNT PROSPECT, DES PLAINES, ROLLING MEADOWS, PALATINE, BARRINGTON,
 WHEELING, BUFFALO GROVE, PROSPECT HEIGHTS, ROSELLE, ITASCA, SCHAUMBURG,
 MEDINAH, HOFFMAN ESTATES, BENSENVILLE, WOOD DALE, ELK GROVE

JUNE



Three fire and iron items from the collection of Judith Wilson and were common household necessities at the turn of the century. In the background stands a clothes line winder and a wooden basket converted into a lamp.



In the left is a sheet and leather bed smoother from Mrs. Wilson's collection. A second clothes line winder and in the back, a wooden soap mold.



On washing day the housewife collected these items to make her job easier. A copper wash boiler, a sud tin, wash board and clothes, and a coffee grinder in which to grind her coffee while the clothes soaked in a while.

Blue Monday: Washday Rain or Shine

By Mary Brewer

Has this rainy, gloomy weather been getting you down? Then pause to consider what the effects of a rainy Monday in Grandma's day could do to her routine, especially when she washed on Tuesday and hauled on Wednesday.

On rainy days it's pleasant to sit with a steaming cup of coffee listening to the gentle, continuous whirr of the automatic washer and dryer. Their mindless efficiency is immensely comforting on a day which would have been chaotic to the average housewife, a mere 50 years ago.

WASHDAYS USUALLY started on Sunday night, with the clothes collected and sorted into piles of whites, coloreds and work clothes. Kindling was brought in for the fire, which heated the house to the melting point on hot days while wooden or galvanized wash tubs were set up on washbenches ready to be filled in the morning. Water was boiled on the old stove and carried by the handmaids to the waiting tubs. One tub was used for scrubbing and one for rinsing. A huge copper boiler, perhaps with a touch of Javille for blanch, bubbled angrily as the whites were punched down with an old broom handle.

white and soft from countless dunkings. THERE WAS no staggering choice of detergent for Grandma. In most cases she used her own product of brown bar soap made by a time-consuming process. Twenty-four pounds of fat and the yolk from six barrels of soiled eggs produced one batch of brown soap. The end product was so strong and pure it removed stains, spots or knuckles with equal efficiency. Soap making involved cooking and stirring this ungaily mess during an entire day, so it was only done once a year.

Grandma plunged her arm into hot, soapy water up to the elbows to scrub with

backbreaking monotony on corrugated metal washboards. She paused frequently to wring out a clean garment by hand and toss it into clean rinse water. Marching was quite a lengthy process too, with trips to the kitchen for making the starch, a lumpy transparent goo for drilies and table linens.

EVEN THE well-devised coffee break was so often indulged in involved the roasting of coffee beans on the top of the hot stove. There, beans were turned constantly to prevent scorching. These were ground in the coffee grinder before a fresh pot could be brewed, because the ground coffee became stale very

quickly. On "good drying days" the clothes were either spread out on the grass to dry or hung in careful, uniform precision on clothes lines wined to catch vagrant breezes. The proper arrangement and position of various garments was a very important point of management and could occasion criticism from neighbor ladies. There they flapped in complete abandon in the wind, absorbing the sun-forgettable fragrance that

countless soap manufacturers are still trying to capture. If clothes dried in the sun were a pleasure to the senses, those dried on freezing wintry days were a frustration to the patient, long-suffering housewife. Choking takes off the line frozen stiff on a board, only to collapse into a damp, sodden mass from the heat of the house, must have tried the patience of a saint. Ironing day was another long drawn-out process of

placing one of numerous types of sud spon on a roaring hot stove to heat while Grandma used another for ironing. When this one cooled she replaced it with a hot iron. There was no ragging the heat on these irons and so it resulted many a scorched shirt or pillow case that have tickled the hot, tired woman. But hard as all this seems in retrospect, there was a quiet contentment, a sense of accomplishment in a job well done.

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3 bedrooms, tiled kitchen, pantry, lovely large carpeted living room and dining room. Full basement, attic, 2 car garage, fenced back yard, beautiful condition. Call now! Price reduced to \$27,500

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SUN-NATIONAL COUPON 1.45 COPPERTONE QT 99¢ SUN-NATIONAL COUPON 1.45 COPPERTONE QT 99¢	SUN-NATIONAL COUPON 1.49 SCOPE MOUTHWASH 88¢ SUN-NATIONAL COUPON 1.49 SCOPE MOUTHWASH 88¢

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TERRIFIC BUYER-TO-YOU BARGAINS! SALE ENDS SUNDAY!

20-GALLON STEEL TRASH CAN 2-6 gallon steel trash can with 20-gallon steel trash can. 199	7" ANGEL TOUCH PUFFS Two 6" bags of Angel Touch Puffs. For use in the car or home. 279¢
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MILLER HIGH LIFE BEER 6 12 oz. cans 89¢	GIN OR VODKA \$2.98 for BIG QUART
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Sun & Fun

DAY PUBLICATIONS
Wednesday, June 18, 1969

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Right: A classic style suit of white accented with black of Vanvera nylon designed by Elizabeth Newari is Becky's selection for swimming. From Wille's Sun Shop in Mount Prospect.

Left: Delicate daisy trim belts a white and bright blue one-piece suit from Gabarra's in Arlington Heights.

by marilyn helpers

When you've decided how much tan you want this summer, you're ready to select your swimsuit. The trend for summer is definitely toward bikinis and mini-bikinis, but there are swimsuits for swimmers seeking less sun too.

Traditional one-piece suits are available but suits with 'cut-outs, bare backs and peek-a-boo sides are more plentiful. See-through cover-ups match their mini-bikini companions and bell bottom beach slacks are co-ordinated with bare-backed swimwear.

Gay colors run rampant for the brightest swimming season yet.

photos by harold wambach



Above: A crisp white and black cotton print bikini is Michelle's choice for sunbathing. From Gabarra's in Arlington Heights.

Below: A sun seeker's delight—a kelly green mini-bikini of terry cloth by Cole Jr. from Wille's Sun and Ski Village, Mount Prospect.



A sporty bean season print constitutes splashes of hot pink, lac-dious orange and ocean blue in the briefest bikini by Cole Jr. From Wille's Sun Shop in Mount Prospect.



18

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15' X 48" POOL
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• AUTOMATIC SKIMMER
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WITH 22 UP-425 Pool Only \$118.88

18" WIDE, 48" DEEP POOL
LOMART'S DIATOMITE 1/2 H.P. STAINLESS SPIN FILTER
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8 lb. Pkg.
\$1.00 OFF

SPECIAL! ALGAECIDE
\$1.99
Gal.

FREE!! MTH Automatic Chlorine Dispenser with Purchase of Any Pool or Pool Deal Over \$100.00



"Last-Frame" construction gives you a rigid, easy to build framework. Corrugated steel wall locks into heavy steel top and bottom rails to stay all ground. Heavy duty vinyl liner fits in wall in a jiffy. Features include built-in vinyl pool and inside the built-in drain system.

Large 22" SIZZLER SMOKER BARBECUE GRILL
849

- Gourmet cooking in a family-size smolder barbecue grill
- Cover reflects heat and circulates smoky flavor throughout meal
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MUSKIN'S SUPER-SPECIAL ALUMINUM-DECK "SWANK" FAMILY POOL

OVERALL SIZE... 30 1/2 Ft. Wide
COMPLETE POOL-PACKAGE INCLUDES

- 5 1/2" X 25" "COUNTRY-CLUB" PATIO
- 20" WIDE "WALK-A-ROUND" DECK
- IN-AND-OUT FOLDING ALUMINUM LADDER
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POOL FEATURES

- POOL SIZES... 24" WIDE-48" DEEP
- ALUMINUM WALL
- ALUMINUM STRUCTURE SUPPORTS
- 24" WIDE WOODWOOD
- "WALK AROUND" DECK
- PREMIUM QUALITY 20-GAUGE VIRGIN VINYL LINER GUARANTEED BY MANUFACTURER AGAINST MATERIAL DEFECTS AND DETEIORATION FOR 5 YEARS (PRO-RATA)

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12' x 42" SPECIAL

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COMPLETE PACKAGE

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- Rugged Ladder
- Pool Only \$124.95

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- 45" Automatic Skimmer
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Clean, long-burning charcoal in 30 lb. bag. 8 1/2" x 16" x 16". Even-burning, minimum smoke.

7 1/2" FLOWER FAN TRELLIS
Ran. Price \$2.88
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75 cts. 75 cts.

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Green or Red Blocks 24c. 40" 8" wide, 16" long, 2" thick. Ideal for walls, retaining wall, and many other uses.

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LAWN ORNAMENTS

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The Ideal mulch for Flower Gardens and Shrubs

Keeps soil weed-free
Keeps soil moist
Permits rapid watering
Reduces soil compaction

188 30 lb. bag
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CELEBRATE THIS GRAND OPENING
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All the beauty and grace of nature's plants, captured in washable long-lasting plastic. Artistically arranged "just as they grow" and standing on an order book, camouflaged into any room. These plants will enhance the beauty of your home or office.

Repeating by Popular Demand! Large and gorgeously colorful.
SNAPDRAGONS and GLADIOLAS
GIANT FOLIAGE PLANTS
4 to 4 1/2 Ft. Plants
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Each and Every one an Amazingly Lifelike Rich Green Reproduction of the Real Thing.

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PATIO PARTI-LITES
Colorful Electric
"Jesse" "Owl" or "Cock" Lamp. Complete "new" design patio lights in white, red, blue, green, yellow, orange, and purple. 12-light string with 25-lb. UL approved cord. Use on your patio, or terrace, or your back, or in your garden or driveway.

MIKADO PARTI-LITES
\$1.99

Light up the night romantically with 7 or 12 lighted lanterns in 25-lb. UL approved cord. Use on your patio, or terrace, or your back, or in your garden or driveway.

VALUABLE COUPON
LIVE GOLD FISH

BRING THE RODDIES and let them bring the goldfish home to you! Goldfish, they have a barrel of fun, and they can take home the one they wish. Special "fish-bone" containers will be provided.

FREE!! FREE!! with this coupon only

SOBBY Only one goldfish per customer with this coupon.

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Enjoy your Backyard

Wednesday, June 16, 1989 THE DAY Page 11

The dream of having a personal "slice of the great outdoors" has become a reality for millions of Americans. More and more families are learning that the great outdoors isn't limited to parks and lakes, forests and beaches. They are discovering the great outdoors right in their own backyards.

Transforming a backyard into an enjoyable slice of the great outdoors is relatively simple. A personal mini-park can be developed easily, quickly and inexpensively—

and can provide the ticket to "get away from it all" without ever leaving home. Versatility is the big "plus" for the entire family. The backyard complex can be a playground, a garden, a campsite, a swimming pool, and a perfect place to entertain.

Camp Out In Backyard
Properly equipped, the backyard provides the ideal spot to get the family ready for its annual vacation trip. Equipment can be assembled and tested before taking off.

For the mountain, the seashore, or the open road. And for the stay-at-home outdoor enthusiasts, there's nothing more convenient than a campout just outside the backdoor of the home.

Any family with a backyard can develop outdoor facilities that will provide countless hours of diverse recreation. For the growing family, it can be a step-by-step development, making additions and changes over the years as the budget and time permit.

A look at the "spaced out" backyard shows a myriad of variations, starting with the patio which is standard on most homes built within the past 15 years.

A coat of colorful rubberized paint can turn an otherwise dull concrete patio slab into an integral part of the home's color scheme and make the patio more attractive than ever before. Freshly-painted patio furniture, once coordinated of course, adds to the beauty of a weekend family picnic. Edging the patio with hardy shrubs and flowers is another means of adding to the outdoor atmosphere and providing dense privacy.

Patio equipment, greatly improved through modern technology over the past decade, will also go a long way toward making outdoor living more enjoyable. Half on the list of "musts" for many families is the outdoor grill, which has gained popularity quickly since its introduction only a few years ago.

Can Be Regretted
The grill can be attached to the home's supply of outdoor

gas or operated from a tank of bottled gas. For the family that wants to get out of doors as often as possible, the grill offers speed, heat that can be regulated, and cooking fires that are ready at a moment's notice.

To keep the patio warm on early spring or late fall evenings, infrared patio heaters are the answer. These unique heaters beam directly on solid objects, like people and furniture, so that the heat isn't wasted on the air around the patio.

The infrared heater is especially useful when the family decides to leave one more campout before showing gear for the winter. Heat can be aimed at the tent or cooking area, warming everyone in the path of its rays.

Lighting the patio will also provide a more attractive area

and enhance its use. The growing trend is to use the gaslights which, in addition to providing a soft glow, have the additional advantage of attracting free flying insects that deter conventional lighting.

For the family that enjoys fishing, your own mini-park is a good spot for a target that can be used to sharpen casting techniques. One suggestion: point an old automobile tire in a bright color and try casting to its center. To add competition to practice sessions, shoot markers on the ground and award points for accuracy at various distances.

The annual trip to the great outdoors will always be popular, of course, but a private backyard complex can make the great outdoors an all-year reality for everyone.

Expose your toes

SANDLES
Italian Style



\$8.99

Todd's

20 E. HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
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SANDLER
OF BOSTON

Open 9-5 Mon-Fri
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DO IT YOURSELF ... OR LET US!
Either way, we'll serve you better!

- SHADE TREES
- HOME GROWN EVERGREENS
- SMALL APPLE TREES
- SHRUBS AND FLOWERS
- ANNUALS, PERENNIALS
- CLUMP BIRCH® PATIO BLOCKS



Sellout of all
SHADE TREES!

Small and Medium Trees
Green, Grafted & Quarters Trees

PARKSITE
GARDEN CENTER

1020 W. Baldwin Rd. (Rt. 10)
PALATINE, ILL.
Phone 358-1640
9 AM to 7 PM Week Days
9 AM to 5 PM 9 AM to 5 Sun.

Easy Clean-Up For Patio Areas

If you want your outdoor living space to reflect your indoor tidiness, certain areas call for special and rather constant care. Nothing gives guests a poorer impression than messy grass, untended borders along garden paths or flower beds, weeds in the garden, weeds showing up between footings or unkempt furniture.

Since the men in the family are responsible for grass-feeding, and hopefully, weeding, by adding another job or two to their outdoor repertoire. For a starter, there's cleaning the flagstones or cement porch or terrace. After a sweeping, to brush away loose dirt, it should be inspected for those souvenirs of cock

outs—grass stains. These can become permanent unless promptly treated. Hose down the patio, sprinkle liberally with water, wash soda and leave overnight. Next morning hose down again, scrub with long-handled brush and all evidence of stains vanishes.

You'll find this same washing soda invaluable when dealing with some of your own patio responsibilities. Plastic coverings on your outdoor furniture often get a drab, water-beaten look which generally turns out to be nothing more than a nice even coat of dulling dirt. Once whisked away with a washing soda swabber, the original colors re-emerge. A washing soda solution scrubbed into spots on canvas coverings does a quick erasing job, too.



Turner's Chef, the new mini-stove from Turner Corp., is fueled by standard propane fuel cylinders and weighs only 10 lbs. Available in vibrant decorator colors. Fuel cylinders and whisker can be stored under the burner table for easy portability and compact storage.

Enjoy Kutztown Festival

Everyone loves a picnic and no one more than the Pennsylvania Dutch who started this family-fun-filled day to pep up church outings!

Along the Kutztown Festival's main menu, many stands will sell funnecakes.

- Pensylvania Dutch**
Chicken Loaf
2 cups cooked chicken
1 egg well beaten
2 tablespoons parsley
1 tablespoon chopped celery
2 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 egg
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons melted butter

Mix all ingredients and pour into a buttered loaf pan. Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Moderate oven, 375 degrees. Remove from pan, cool and slice when cold.

Lettses and Egg Salad
3 eggs only leaf lettuce or 1/2 head lettuce

- 2 hard cooked eggs
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup cream
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons vinegar
Coarsely cut up lettuce and cover with the sliced eggs. Tu the vinegar and salt. Pour cream dressing over the lettuce and eggs. Toss lightly and serve.
Fanned Cakes or
Squidapples De-Nas
1 egg
2 1/2 cups milk
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda

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Guests Make Their Dinner

Give a dinner party without any dinner, for it's changing have an hours of delicious menu and let everyone assemble their own kabobs and grill their own snacks, right outside on the patio.

An hour of delicious patio party fits right into the new informal menu. Prepare the "Fang" ahead of time, then count on the grill to provide steady cooking heat until even the heartiest eater says "enough."

A menu can be simple or as fancy as one's taste. Some tips:

• Use a large, white, fresh mushroom caps on skewers and grill about 12 minutes, turning once or twice. They can be dipped in a creamy dressing or eaten plain.

• Brush giant shrimp with melted garlic butter and grill, turning occasionally.

• A rooster attachment will do a superb job of grilling skewers of cocktail sausage, chicken livers wrapped in bacon, or chicken skewers and ham and pineapple.

• Cook cocktail-size meatballs with condensed cream of mushroom soup in a skillet right on the grill and let everyone help themselves.

Barrington OKs Library District

Barrington voters have approved the conversion of the Village's Public Library to a Public Library District by a 120-13 margin.

When the conversion is completed, residents in unincorporated areas surrounding Barrington will be able to use the library's facilities free of charge. They now may pay \$15 a person or family per year.

THAT FINAL CHECK
Before you venture into the outdoors, do what the experts check: the weather broadcast providing the fullest information for your activity and then keep tuned for the latest information.

18

The Clothes Horse

A Boutique of Beautiful Clothes and Accessories

Requests The Pleasure
Of Your Company
At Its
GRAND OPENING
On

Sunday, June 15 Through June 21

**At The Fabulous New
Arlington Park Towers**

The Clothes Horse

The Most Beautiful Clothes...Anywhere, Any Season

PLAYBOY CLUB HOTEL
Lake Geneva, Wis.

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS
Arlington Heights, Ill.

DOWNTOWN BELOIT
Beloit, Wis.

maison de romayne

for SUMMER FUN WEAR

I-APPELL has Hostess Wear and Jumpuits for cocktail dress and dinner for two at Large.

Priced from \$10.00 to \$16.00
Come in and see!

No Purchase necessary during July, August and you are eligible for our Drawing. Win a COCKTAIL DRESS and DINNER FOR TWO at THE HORSESHOE CLUB in the ARLINGTON TOWERS. Drawing is the day after Labor Day.

maison de romayne

43 South Dundas Street Arlington Heights, Ill.
Cleveland 3-5543
9-20 to 5-30 DAILY

Weekend Camping Trips

Like to lengthen your summer vacation and enjoy a month of camping? Sound impossible? Not!

"The trick is to make the most of your weekends," says Emily J. Berckman, women's service director for the Thermo Division of King-Seely Therma Co., a company which has already stretched camping vacation time with their wonderfully convenient camping equipment that makes taking a camp a breeze.

"From Decoration Day to Labor Day, there are fourteen

weekends—three of them 3-day ones. If all add up to a month of glorious days made for camping."

"No matter what section of the country you call home, there are sure to be all sorts of camps within your driving distance. Today's highways and thoroughfares have placed many desirable camping areas within reach of the weekend camper."

Meal Departure

Ideally, you'll leave right after work on Friday night and get an early start on Saturday

morning. The car can be packed Thursday night or Friday morning for an early getaway. All you'll need to know

away at the last minute are your perquisites which you'll want to pack in an ice chest.

For how simple, remember all foods should be well chilled before placing them in the ice chest. You'll find block ice assures maximum cooling temperatures because it melts at a slower rate. If you're carrying food as well as soft drinks and canned fruit juices on your ice chest, it's a good idea to freeze water in

waterproof plastic containers so the food won't get waterlogged.

Make it a habit early each week to get these ready in the freezer. Fill the containers less than full to allow for expansion when the water freezes. Incidentally, once the

Plan your weekend menu in advance, so you can shop ahead and won't have to spend precious time buying supplies Saturday or Sunday.

water, you'll have a fine supply of good, clean drinking water.

Patricia Dorey DUNDEE

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Bold colored elephant pants with matching hooded jacket the smart way to look for summer fun.

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Patricia Dorey

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Combine Trips With Learning

No matter how busy a vacation trip may be, don't be too surprised if your preschooler, weary as he is from an exciting day, objects to going to bed with the cry, "But I haven't had any time to play today!"

To a preschooler, play is important business not to be ignored—even on vacations! It's not just riding a merry-go-round or climbing the steps of a fort to look at the view. It's experimenting with shapes and forms, manipulating a playdough, testing his physical and mental skills.

Here are some suggestions from Playdough Research for vacations that successfully combine trips with learning experiences:

Before you go, talk about where you are going, how you will get there, what you will see and do, and relate some of his toys to the trip. With his wooden cars and trains, with building blocks and stand-up blocks and puzzles he can "simulate" himself into

the situations you've described.

Let your preschooler help with the packing and suggest he choose one or two of his favorite toys to take along. If he feels he's helping prepare for the trip, he'll be a more enthusiastic participant than if he's suddenly uprooted with "We're going on vacation."

In addition to his favorite toys, take along some that relate to the trip: a duffel bag of colored blocks or a hamster-nail set so your preschooler can recreate the things he's seen; stand-up blocks and puzzles so he can re-enact the day's activities; a counting frame for ticking off the cars, trains, dogs, or boats he's seen.

When you're on the trip, plan time each day for him to play. While you're dressing and packing, deciding on the route or making luncheon plans, he can spend precious moments in creative play.

Building photography is a

hobby, particularly when the lens is focused on such a pretty subject. Whether taking movies or snapshots, every photographer will be perfect if the cameraman remembers that pictures-taking around water requires different techniques than land.

Lois

SAYS

At last, there is help for the Xtra dry skin!

Only the person who has this problem can fully appreciate the extreme need for additional help. Certainly there is moisture for under your make up and it helps. There are also night creams for bed time, but what about all day continuing care?

Finally there is one...

Dorothy Gray's "Secret of the Sea" has moisture added to her foundation and powder. It's nothing less than great! While you are wearing this beautiful make-up, your skin is continuously being moisturized and softened.

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JUNE

18

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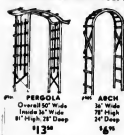
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High New Clear California Redwood
California Redwood, 1" ground, 1/2" thick
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URN	DESCRIPTION	PRICE
1200-8"	8" inside 8" high	\$1.69
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IDEAL LAWN AND GROUND FERTILIZER
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20-10-5 LAMIN FERTILIZER
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2 1/2" high
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All of our REDWOOD Furniture Inventory is made from top-quality, Certified, dry California Redwood, with upper sturdy frames. Each seating piece is mortised and tenoned. Hardware is fully plated to resist rust. Cushions match umbrella lining.

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HILL-BEHAN	111 York Rd.	111-1100

Orioles Run Orioles Dizzy, 18-5, in Prospect Hts.

By Mike Verducci

The big attraction in Prospect Heights last night was at Mike Arthur Park, where the Athletics romped over the Orioles 18-5.

The Athletics were first at the bat and did not waste any time getting some runs.

MIKE PANSI did two outs against his team when he

started things moving by drawing a walk off Claude pitcher Bobby Haman. Scott Pond then got on first base with a fielder's choice play on Pansy, but he hesitated only down to second base.

Then Strawn was then walked loaded the bases for scoring all three base runners. Bobby Haman then brought

the first part of inning to a close by striking out the next batter in line.

When the Orioles came to bat on the bottom of the first, they could not come up with the three runs they needed to get behind the Athletics.

Scott Rothermel and Mike Pansy were the first two quick strikeouts from the Athletics' hurler Rick Mitchell.

Then the Lion Oriole first baseman, Rich Haines, came to the plate and broke the ice by getting on first base on a bunt for a base hit. Cleanup pitcher Brian Hastings then doubled, scoring Haman with the only run of the inning.

SPRAY JAYE Mueller simulated a fine drive to third base which would have probably been good for a triple, but to an excellent effort by third baseman Tim Wright, the ball was stolen from the air and the inning was over.

The Athletics came up with five more runs in the top of the second inning with two outs against them, a walk was drawn by John Kobles, the Athletics' right fielder. Hastings was walked for a second time, and he was followed up by Pansy, who was walked with another walk that was drawn by the Athletics' pitcher.

With the bases loaded, Pansy drilled a home run, hit that, due to a bit of handle, scored all three basemen. Then he scored on a hit by Pansy, and the Athletics led 5-0.

Pond got all the way to se-

cond base on the play and also scored on an error through the glove. Brian Hastings was the first to get on first base, but he was walked for a second time, and he was followed up by Pansy, who was walked with another walk that was drawn by the Athletics' pitcher.

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Athletic shortstop Dave Strawn is not quite how tough as this one slowly rolls into play in last night's contest. (Photo by Mike Verducci)

SPORTS

June 18, 1969

Arlington Legion Wins Four of Five

By Jim Scott
The Arlington Heights American Legion team completed a highly successful trip downstate over the weekend, winning four out of five ballgames from three different teams. Their only loss was a heart-breaking 2-1 decision to Danville, a team they had defeated twice during the tour.

Arlington Heights showed from the start that they brought along their heavy lumber as they pounded Lyons in their first game, 14-0. Coach Lloyd Meyer's crew had to come a three-run deficit, but they did so in style by scoring six runs in the third and five more in the fourth to clinch the win. Ten men came to the plate in each of these two frames, as Mike Wulfecker and Jim Kotlar led the way with a main offensive piece during the rally.

THE MAIN offensive weapon for Arlington Heights was the triple, as a total of five threebaggers were hit in the two games. Danville's Dan Wiedert and Cary Salm each struck one for the day. Danville's Dan Wiedert and Cary Salm each struck one for the day.

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Logan Square Takes Three of Five

By George Hales
Logan Square's Legion baseball team won its second consecutive league game Monday.

John in game held in Wheeling. Brian Hastings picked up his second league win for the

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Winner-Matting: In-

Pitching summary
Pitcher IP R H B
Matting 6 1 3 5
Haines 2 4 2 7
Mueller 2 4 2 7

Winning pitcher: Brian Hastings, 6-1, 3-5. Losing pitcher: Mike Verducci, 2-4, 2-7. Error: 2.

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JUNE

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If your family glassware is a random collection of assorted styles and colors, here's your chance to replace it with a complete matching set of lovely Libbey glassware. By taking advantage of this fabulous Jewel offer, you'll find you can do it for far less than you imagined possible.

During the next ten weeks, you can get a free glass each week with Jewel coupons. When you've finished collecting your free glassware, you'll have glasses in each of the four sizes available... all in the exciting "Piso" pattern by Libbey. And, to make your set as complete as you need, you can purchase as many additional glasses each week as you want at Jewel's unusually low prices.

This is an exceptional opportunity for you to build a set of matching family glassware... one that's elegant enough to double for company use. New as today... "Piso" Glassware by Libbey in newest fashion shade of tawny. You'll find your "shorter" coupons below with other coupons to come in Jewel's weekly newspaper ads. Clip your first week's coupon now and bring it to Jewel for your first Libbey glass!

FOUR POPULAR SIZES AVAILABLE AT JEWEL

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8 oz. On-The-Rocks Glass	ea. 12¢
8 oz. Juice Glass	ea. 12¢
16 oz. Cooler Glass	ea. 15¢

HERE'S THE COUPON FOR YOUR FIRST FREE GLASS!

Good only July 5 thru July 12, 1966

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with this coupon and purchase of \$5.00 or more
VALUE LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

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WEEK 3

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LIBBEY "PISO"
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WEEK 2

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WEEK 1



They after try of cheeseburgers passed through the hands of food server personnel in District 214 this past school year. The students, more than 12,000 teenagers, ate at least 133,200 of the melted cheese and beef patty sandwiches, making the cheeseburger the most popular item on the district's menu. Dorothy Przybylski, 1810 N. Waterman, Arlington Heights, helped prepare the cheeseburgers in the kitchens of John Hervey High School.

Teens' Best Friend Is Juicy Cheeseburger

By K. C. Radtke

When you feed more than 12,000 teenagers daily, popularity is your best friend—popularly spelled c-h-e-e-s-e-b-u-r-g-e-r.

The delectable American specialty, a beef patty, dressed with melted cheese and melted between "home baked" buns was second to none on the menu of the six District 214 high school cafeterias during the past school year.

Mrs. R. F. Wooloncroft, food service director, said 133,200 cheeseburgers. The sandwich appeared on the menu 40 times outnumbering the ordinary hamburger by 11,000 servings.

THE HAMBURGER, the original beef patty without cheese, was also served 40 times, but the students only ate

122,100 of them.

Third contender for the quarterly eating was the hamburger beef sandwich. Students reportedly consumed 120,000 of these juicy quickies, which were also served for 40 meals.

Pizza—perhaps America's answer to the open face sandwich, was another popular item, making the menu 16 times, but falling far short on the serving tally, with only 42,900 eaten.

PIZZA COULD be served more often if it did not require so much production time," Mrs. Wooloncroft explained.

The tuna, dog and the submarine were discretionary, but obviously less popular sandwiches served for eight meals throughout the year, with cheese and served on, but ate only 8,640 submarine.

When it comes to enjoyable "entrees," Mrs. Wooloncroft said the students liked most beef and fried chicken best of all and loved the least. All three hot meals were served 16 times during the year.

Roast beef servings totaled 9,600 times. Students gobbled 9,600 times dogs, a fishy morsel consumed 29,000, fried chicken, 34,000 and liver 2,640.

"LIVER IS probably the least popular entree item, but it is always offered as an alternate choice," the food service director said.

"The District 214 menus are planned throughout the school year to offer a wide variety in all foods, considering students and teachers' preferences, food prices, and preparation equipment in the kitchens. Foods more popular with students are put on the menu more frequently if food cost permits."

"The greatest seller is a large cookie. An estimated 756,000 were made and eaten in the district's six schools," Mrs. Wooloncroft added.

The baking section made 702,000 hamburger and hot dog buns, to supplement a purchased supply.

Students satisfied their appetites for liquids, not with coffee, tea, or coke, but with milk.



Students begin lining up for cafeteria service about 11:40 a.m. and continue in solid force until about 1 p.m. in the six District 214 high schools.

2 Cited for Ideas On Improving Village

Mrs. Edwin Ficht, 104 W. Hints Rd. and Donald Hammenstrom, 301 N. Derbyshire, both of Arlington Heights have been honored by the Arlington Heights Caucus Party for village improvement suggestions made during the village's election campaign.

About 100 suggestions were received, said George Beasman, caucus chairman. The response proved the citizens of Arlington Heights are interested in their community."

Mrs. Ficht suggested that public transportation be provided to and from trains, parks and shopping areas. She said this would aid older persons who lack other means of transportation.

Mr. Ficht suggested that extensive vandalism was done over the weekend in a house under construction at 711 S. Main.

She also suggested that houses could be partially financed by merchants, who have a vested interest in such a project.

Benjamin said this proposal is being considered by the Village Board as part of a larger program, which includes a transportation center

for downtown Arlington Heights.

He said there is a possibility of obtaining a federal grant to finance the project. A citizen's committee has been formed to study the project.

Hammerstrom suggested the village establish a civic, cultural and youth center.

Response to Job Program Slow

About 400 northwest suburban youths have submitted applications for summer employment at the summer employment clearing house at Arlington High School—but not been as encouraging.

The Village of Arlington Heights in co-operation with High School District 214 has established a summer employment center for the youths, in an effort to eliminate the summer job woes students usually experience.

The clearing house, which opened Monday, has received applications from many potential employers, but it is difficult to find employers.

"At present we have four persons who need employ-

menters that have indicated the need for summer employment," said John Cook, assistant manager of Arlington Heights and supervisor of the program.

The applicants include students from junior high age through college. Some have had working experience while others haven't had any, but are willing to accept any type of employment, Cook said.

"These youths are looking for work and these must be persons who need employ-

menters who wish to get more information on the applicants may contact the clearing house at 253-0206, Ext. 66.

Vandals Hit New House

Richard Seitel told Mount Prospect police yesterday that extensive vandalism was done over the weekend in a house under construction at 711 S. Main.

Seitel said the vandals hit the house with rocks and bricks, breaking windows and doors.

He said the vandals also took some of the furniture and other items from the house.

Seitel said he is not sure who did the damage, but he is sure it was done by a group of people.

He said he is sure the vandals are from the neighborhood and he is sure they are doing this to get revenge.

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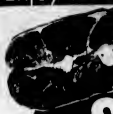
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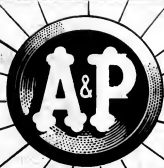
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JUNE

18

Set Designers Make Television Scene

Scene designers plan and design the settings and backgrounds for television programs. They select the furniture, draperies, pictures and other properties to help convey the visual impression desired by the director.

A high school diploma is generally the minimum educational requirement for entry jobs in broadcasting, although for many jobs some college or specialized school training is increasingly preferred.

A liberal arts education, for example, is a good qualification for the beginner because broadcasting needs broadly educated people with knowledge and interests in many areas.

TRAINING in specialized areas such as design may be required of beginners in these specialties, even though work experience may not be necessary. It is true, however, that

some young people without this specialized training or experience get their start in broadcasting in such jobs as floorman, assistant to an experienced worker etc.

As these new workers gain knowledge and experience, they advance to more responsible jobs.

YOUNG people are also sometimes hired on the basis of their personalities rather than for any specific training jobs.

JOBS make up about a fourth of broadcasting staff employment. They seldom are employed as technicians, accountants or salesmen, but frequently serve as production assistants, producers, newsmen, casting directors, costume or set designers and supervisors of religious and children's programs.

They also work in the many office occupations often filled by women. A job as secretary is frequently a good entry job for women interested in the programming and administrative areas of broadcasting.

Employment in the broadcasting industry is expected to grow.

increase slowly during the 1970s. In addition to job opportunities resulting from growth, job openings will become available as older workers transfer to other fields of work, retire or die.

ALTHOUGH new television broadcasting stations will be established over the period, most will be small and require few employees.

Employment in existing television stations may increase slightly as they continue to broaden the scope of their service, such as more local newscasts and locally produced shows.

As more of the smaller stations acquire the capability to originate local color telecasts, there may be a small expansion in the number of technical workers to handle and operate the more complex equipment.

THE NUMBER of educational broadcasting stations is expected to increase rapidly as private and governmental groups—local, state and federal—continue to expand this medium as an educational tool.

The growth of educational

television stations, particularly, should provide an increasing number of job opportunities.

Competition will be very keen for entry jobs in broadcasting in the years ahead, however, especially in the larger cities, because of the attraction this field has for young people and the relatively few beginning jobs that will be available.

IN LATE 1966, earnings of nonmajority broadcasting workers averaged \$154.40 a week or \$3.60 an hour for a 40-hour workweek.

There is a wide range of salaries among various occupations in the industry and among locations.

Employees in large cities generally earn much more than those in the same kind of jobs in small towns. Wages also tend to be higher in large stations than in small ones and higher in television than in radio.

Conferences with high school counselors will be helpful to those considering this field as a career, and where opportunity for guidance should be sought from those actively engaged in the television field.

Questers Form State Organization

An Illinois organization of Questers, Inc., an organization of those interested in antiquities, is being formed, according to Mrs. Charles Stadelman of Arlington Heights.

She is Illinois' representative and corresponding secretary of the national organization of Questers, Inc. The Illinois organization of Questers will be conducted under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Edwards of the Salt Creek Chapter.

Stadelman said. Representative chapters from all sections of the state will insure complete coverage of the new organization. Its members are chapters from Dixon, Springfield, St. Charles and Hinsdale.

Mrs. Stadelman said that the seventh area chapter, an outgrowth of the Ginger Creek Chapter of Questers, is now forming.

For further information call CL 1-0271.

Fay Named Principal At John Jay School



Two principals of John Jay School in Mount Prospect will be meeting soon to talk over the transfer of responsibilities. Herbert J. Fay, principal of the school, will be meeting with James Fay, principal of the school, to discuss the transfer of responsibilities.

Fay, of 500 N. Lincoln St., Elk Grove Village, is a candidate for the school board in the November election. He is currently principal of the school in Mount Prospect.

James Fay, assistant principal at Dempster Junior High School, will be the new principal of John Jay School in Mount Prospect.

He will replace Charles Welch, whose resignation was read last night and accepted by the District 59 board.

Welch has taught in the Elk Grove Village, is a candidate for the school board in the November election. He is currently principal of the school in Mount Prospect.

Welch will become an executive with the W. C. Clement and Jessie B. Stone Foundation. He will be working with Achievement Motivation Systems, helping students better understand their successes, strengths, values and to take positively about themselves and the children they work with.

He and his wife, Janet, are the parents of two pre-school sons.

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Hoffman Estates Board Refuses To Issue Manor Lake Permits

The Hoffman Estates Village Board Monday refused to issue permits for the Manor Lake Apartments on Grand Canyon, between Bole and Higgins saying that the ordinance passed to rezone the parcel of land to multiple is null and void.

The board then asked the village to submit his plans if he cared to.

The Board approved two plans for the Hillside subdivision and then approved ordinance to issue \$60,000 in additional tax anticipation warrants, bringing the total to \$125,000.

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The Village of Streamwood had agreed to supply water and sewer service to a 10-acre parcel still in Hoffman Estates. The Hoffman Estates board said it would approve the ordinance only if they get a written agreement from Streamwood concerning the service in writing.

Mayor Fred Downey received approval to establish a village Plan Commission. The commission will have 11 members who will serve without pay. The Mayor hopes to include members of the Park and School Board on the commission to coordinate the governing bodies in the village.

They will be appointed Monday, at the next Board meeting. The Mayor will also appoint members to the new Zoning Board of Appeals, but the address, Andy Wolkstein of Arlington Heights, president of the group, is at the right.

spot where it was delivered. Charles Froisher, fifth co-owner of the group from the northwest suburbs, said he and his wife, Janet, are the parents of two pre-school sons.

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1967 PLYMOUTH FURY II Air Cond. 4 dr. sedan, V-8 Automatic, power steering, balance of factory warranty. Turquoise finish. \$1795	1966 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 4 door hardtop, full power. \$1695	1966 RAMBLER Ambassador 2 door hardtop coupe, full power, standard transmission, sharp. \$995	1967 CHEVILLE MALIBU Cen. V-8, 217 cu. in. \$1995	1963 PONTIAC Grand Prix Coupe, full power, blue finish. \$895	1965 CHEV. IMPALA Conv. V-8 automatic, power steering, red finish, just the way. \$555	1964 RAMBLER Station Wagon V-8, 3 speed, blue finish, unusually clean. \$895	1965 CHRYSLER Newport 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, balance of factory warranty. Champagne finish. \$1195	1965 CHRYSLER New Yorker, Air cond. 4 dr. sedan, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, last price of factory warranty. Champagne finish. \$1695
4 SPEED 1968 FORD TORINO Fastback, V-8, 289 cu. in. power disc brakes, 84 of top new warranty. Red finish. New dealer. \$2795	1966 DODGE Monaco 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, balance of factory warranty. Green finish. \$1595	1965 PLYMOUTH Fury II, Convert V-8, automatic, 317 cu. in. red finish. \$1295	1967 FORD Galaxy "300" 4 door hardtop, full power, Olds finish. \$1695	1965 CHRYSLER Newport 4 dr. sedan, 4 dr. sedan, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, blue finish. \$1295	1967 VALIANT 2 door sedan, 4 cylinder, standard transmission, full power, red finish, warranty equip. \$1295	1966 PLYMOUTH FURY I Air cond. 4 dr. Sedan, V-8, automatic, white finish. \$1295	1968 PLYMOUTH FURY II 4 dr. sedan, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, last price of factory warranty. Blue finish. 4 TC CROCK PULS. \$2495	1967 CHRYSLER New Yorker, Air cond. 4 dr. sedan, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, last price of factory warranty. Champagne finish. \$1695
1966 CORVAIR MONZA 4 dr. automatic, blue finish, disc brakes, new, very desirable. \$1095	1967 VOLKSWAGEN 2 door, red finish and the new. \$1495	1964 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible, full power, coral finish. \$1195	1963 CHEVY II Nova Convert. 4 cyl. automatic, 317 cu. in. red finish. \$895	1967 DODGE DART Air cond. 4 dr. sedan, 8 cylinder, balance of factory warranty. Red finish. \$1495	1960 CHEV. IMPALA 4 dr. M.T. 4 cyl. \$295	1968 CHRYSLER "300" 4 door hardtop, factory air conditioning, full power, 100% new, red finish, 4 TC CROCK PULS. 4 TC CROCK PULS. \$3295	1968 CHRYSLER "300" 4 door hardtop, factory air conditioning, full power, 100% new, red finish, 4 TC CROCK PULS. 4 TC CROCK PULS. \$3295	
		1968 VOLKSWAGEN 2 dr. blue finish. Can't be told from new. \$1595	1964 CHEVROLET Nova 4 dr. M.T. V-8, automatic, 317 cu. in. white finish. \$995	1967 CHRYSLER New Yorker, Air cond. 2 dr. M.T. full power, bucket seats, gold finish, black vinyl top, balance of factory warranty. \$2695	1966 PLYMOUTH Fury II 4 door, V-8, automatic, balance of factory warranty. \$995	1964 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville, Air cond., full power, turquoise finish. \$1695	1964 CHEVROLET Ingle 2 door hardtop, auto, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, power steering, disc and steel wheels, Gold finish. Balance of new car warranty. \$1095	

DES PLAINES CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

622 E. Northwest Hwy., Rt 14
Des Plaines, Ill Phone 296-1021

1/2 block East of Cumberland Station
Weekdays 9-11-9 Closed Sundays

it finally happened!
John Mufich Buick has MOVED...

UP! UP!

AND AWAY ... this week!

... to Rand Road and Henry in Mt. Prospect!



You can afford to live it UP with the luxury Buick because you can trade UP now for LESS cash difference than many models of the so-called LOW PRICED THREE!



DOWN!
DOWN!

Go Buick and Opel prices!

HIGHEST trades!

It's a fact! In spite of the UPward trend in prices elsewhere, prices go DOWN at John Mufich Buick during this stepped-UP sale! Same car, same equipment LESS than last year just to meet HIGHEST quote yet!

Buick on Rand for Used Cars, too!

'67 Camaro 2 Dr. H.T.

V8 engine, automatic trans, power steering, Beautiful Arctic Gold with black vinyl top, bucket seats, and floor console.

\$1895

'67 Buick Special Dix 2 Dr.

Sparkling Burgundy finish with black cloth interior, 6 cylinder, stick shift. Very low miles. Perfect condition.

\$1495

'66 Pontiac Bonne. 4 Dr. H.T.

Factory air cond. Full power. Gorgeous Blue Mar matching interior. Perfect in every detail.

\$1695

'64 Volkswagen Sun Roof

Beautiful Lite Green. Immaculate condition. Very low miles.

\$895

'65 Buick Wildcat 2 Dr. H.T.

Sparkling off white finish with red vinyl interior. Full power, low miles.

\$1295

'64 Buick Sportswagon

Automatic trans. Full power. Beautiful Azure Blue with white custom interior. Excellent condition.

\$1295

'65 Olds 98 2 Dr. H.T.

Factory air condition. Power everything. Sparkling black finish with red nylon interior. Truly a Deluxe car.

\$1295

'65 Olds 88 2 Dr. H.T.

Automatic trans., full power. Pleasant turquoise finish with white bucket seats.

\$1095

'67 Thunderbird 2 dr. H.T.

Factory air, full power. Very low miles. Spotless condition. Must be seen to appreciate.

\$2495

'66 Chevrolet B.A. 2 Dr.

V8 engine, automatic trans., power steering. Always locally driven. Immaculate thruout. Very low miles.

\$1195

Now! Rand Road and Henry in Mt. Prospect!

BUICK



OPEL

Where things are looking UP too!

RAND ROAD and HENRY ★ 394-2200



First in Sales in Chicagoland!



And First in Sales Increases!

As Buick moves UP higher in the lead, Opel follows suit with the lead in small car increase. The Mini-Brute is the fastest selling import in America today! Why not drive UP and snap UP one of the year's big success cars - Buick or Opel from John Mufich Buick!

500 PLUS!

500 means First in Savings, too!



NOW!
BUICK on Rand!

...in Mt. Prospect



JUNE

18

255-7200

"The greatest problem would exist in Barrington, the
(Continued on Page 3)

"You can't just go out and spend \$500,000 on books just like that," Blackburn said.

The library has a book selection policy which guides its choice of new books. It also has been choosing books from suggested lists, including classics and recommended

on the porch all water-logged and dirty. M.G.

through Aug. 22.
its Village Clerk Betty
son is shorter this year
8 days before the primary
inois constitutional con-
ue for the constitutional
Oct. 7 for the primary to
sional District seat; Nov.
election and Nov. 25 for

Delayed

The remaining two acres of the four-acre section will be requested July 9 by another petitioner at another hearing before the commission. Even if this petitioner will not ask for the same rezoning, so the commission will have to

To have the new telephone directory thrown on the porch all water-damaged and dirty, M.G.

3 Join in Urging Woods To Run For Con-Con Seat

By Richard Crabb

Mayor Jack Webb of Arlington Heights, Supervisor Ethel Kolesar of Wheeling Township and Mayor Jack Pahl of Elk Grove Village yesterday joined other friends in urging John C. Woods to seek one of the two 3d electoral district seats at the Illinois constitutional convention.

Woods completed eight years in Arlington Heights mayor in April. The constitutional convention, first held in the state since 1922, is scheduled to open in Springfield Dec. 8.

The first day for filing petitions of candidacy is July 7 and the final day is July 11. The primary election is scheduled for Sept. 23 and the general election for Nov. 18.

Woods, who is on a business trip in Mexico this week, is scheduled to make a decision this weekend on whether he will seek to become a con-con delegate.

MAYOR JACK Webb of Arlington Heights, who became Woods' successor, said that he looks upon Woods not only as a valuable potential delegate to the constitutional convention but as

a candidate for a high position of leadership in the convention.

"I think we would be missing the real importance of this opportunity if we did not urge him to run," said Mr. Ethel Kolesar of Mount Prospect.

"JOHN WOODS is my candidate for a delegate to the constitutional convention from the northwest suburbs," said Mayor Pahl of Elk Grove Village. "It is imperative that the municipalities have a strong representative in the constitutional convention, and John Woods would be ideal."

"In the last two weeks I have attended a number of

meetings with other mayors and in every case the question of having an outstanding authority on municipal government in the con-

stitutional convention has come up and in every instance John Woods has mentioned as the outstanding man available."

Chief Clerkwood said the officers involved were Sgt. Leroy Weigh and paroled Robert Griffith and Scott Rudolph.

The chief said his department often receives letters complaining officers, "but this one was a little unusual."

The man's son was beaten three traffic tickets as a result of the mishap.

Son Gets Tickets, Dad Compliments Cops

Arlington Heights Police Chief L. W. Calderwood says he was "a bit surprised and pleased" by a letter he received yesterday from an Arlington Heights man complimenting three of his officers.

The letter said the officers "were very polite and also very helpful" at the scene of an auto accident last weekend in which the writer's son was involved.

The letter, in part, says: "If it were in my power to give

them a citation, I would do so. I know that our suburbs have the best police officers in the world and the situation that arose proves to me that our police force are of the highest quality—and it makes me feel good."

"Police are always taking abuse. Maybe this note will take some of the sting out of that abuse."

\$200 Taken By Burglars

Jay Freitag, manager of Freitag Hardware, 1617 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, reported to police yesterday that burglars had broken into the store during the night and stolen \$200.

Freitag said that the money was mostly in change and was contained in a cash box. Also taken was a set of keys for a cash register, Freitag said.

The burglars entered the store through a rear door, through a rear door, through an attic into the store, according to police.

The cash box had been in a cabinet in the back of the store which was pried open, breaking the hinges.

Later in the day, police said that the cash box, with the money, was found near an apartment building in the southeast and Arlington Heights.

"C" Camp

The Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, will sponsor a four-day summer camp for boys and girls six through eighth grades.

The four sessions: June 24 to July 3, July 8 to 18, July 22 to August 1, and Aug. 15, will feature gymnastics, track, craft, skating, archery and fishing.

Teachers Help Child Learn How to Crawl

Obituaries

Walker D. Riesing

Walker D. Riesing, 50, of 418 S. Vail, Arlington Heights, died yesterday in his home. He was a salesman for Dering Midland Co.

Survivors include his widow June, two daughters, Mrs. Penny Laile of Palestine and Mrs. Heidi Fitzpatrick of Arlington Heights; three sons, Walter of Lynchburg, Va., Thomas of Arlington Heights, and William of Arlington Heights; a sister, Florence Godin, of Pewaukee, Wis.; a brother, Earle, of Milwaukee; and two grandchildren.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at St. Clare Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, with the Rev. C. David Stuckmayer, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Garden Cemetery.

Mrs. Barbara Brown, 511 Little Path, Mrs. Barbara Fick, 316 Brownwood, Mrs. Tom Gibson, 371 Low, Mrs. Betty Hadley, 315 Duffer, Mrs. Joann Johnson, 719 Westmore, Mrs. Adriana Meyer, 658 Dabra, Mrs.

Thomson. Mothers who received special training before becoming classroom helpers were Mrs. Nancy Axen, 482 Marshall, Mrs. Linda Benton, 452 Norman, Mrs. Donna Benson, 181 Michael, Mrs. Pat Cavanaugh, 124 Lynn, Mrs. Betty Delley, 471 Westmore, Mrs. Jean Delmonico, 450 Debra;

in fact, District 21's program was chosen as a model by the Training and Development Center. Teachers from many states have visited here, in learning how to get such a program started in their own school systems.

Education agreed.

Join the new fashion movement on the VANITY FAIR Color Swing



Once-A-Year Savings to 25% on Airy Cool Power Net Girdles and Bras
28 S. Dewart Court • Arlington Heights • 253-1766
44 Palatine Road • Palatine • 358-7350



The best in even better! It's the ALL NEW Beautyrest Supreme... made with a luxurious new cushioning called Simflex, an exclusive, non-allergenic, space-age material. It gently molds itself to your body... cradles you over the firm, flexible Beautyrest coils below. It's like sleeping on air! And the individual coil construction gives every inch of your body the separate support it needs. There's new protection, too. The beautiful quilted cover is Sani-Seal® treated to guard against mildew, bacteria and odor.

\$8995 Twin or Full Size
Beautyrest Foundation also \$89.95

Extra Long Twin or Full Size \$109.95 each	Queen Size 60" x 80" \$139.95 each	King Size 78" x 80" \$159.95 each
--	--	---

1. Beautiful cover quilted with double layers of Simflex® for extra surface comfort.
2. Thick, luxurious Simflex cushioning cradles you over the firm Beautyrest coils.
3. Over 400 individual pocketed coils... all supports, to give you firm, flexible support.

\$ SIMMONS World's Largest Mattress Manufacturer

Sheppard's HOME FURNISHINGS

550 NORTHWEST HIGHWAY
RES PLAINES
824-6112

OPEN
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Wed. 9 a.m. to 12 Noon
Mon. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
2 FLOORS OF FINE FURNITURE

Tax Hike Expected To Cost Drivers \$28

(Continued from page 1) north part of which is located in Lake County," said Schlickman. "The special 2-cent tax would likely drive out of business many of the service stations in Barrington that are located on the Cook County side of the line. The residents of Barrington would buy their gasoline on the north side of the village that is in Lake County where the tax would not be added," Schlickman explained.

While Barrington may face the greatest problems in even the special tax is involved, the situation would be serious along all four borders of northern Cook County and especially in the Elk Grove Village area, Schaumburg, Hoffman, Eastern Elgin, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling would all face some degree of the same divergence that would occur in Barrington.

Schlickman bases his estimate that each single car family in the northwest

suburbs would pay a tax of about \$28 per year under the extra 2-cent gas tax on an annual use of 5,000 miles and a gasoline mileage of 11 miles per gallon.

SCHLICKMAN reported that the bill which passed the House was sponsored by Rep. Benedict Garmisa (D-Chicago). The bill was introduced in a House committee until weeks ago. There were not enough votes to the committee to get a "yes" recommendation on the floor of the House.

Garmisa managed to get more than 100 representatives to sign a petition to force the bill out of committee and onto the floor of the House. On a first effort in the House the bill failed to get enough votes to pass. Garmisa kept the bill alive and called it up again this week and it passed with five votes more than the minimum number of 89 required for passage.



These four boys all high school juniors will be representatives of the Arlington Heights American Legion Meets Guild Post 366, at the Illinois Legion Boys' State in Springfield beginning Sunday. Left to right are Tom Rappert, 1707 N. Wilks, Arlington Heights, from John Henry High School; Rob Rappert, 907 E. Madison, Arlington Heights from Arlington High School; Michael Rappert, 3 W. Orchard Pl., Mount Prospect, from Forest View High, and Dan Kivinska, 9 S. Dryer, Arlington Heights, from St. Vitor High School. (Photo by George Elliott)

Municipal Group Opposes Tax Subsidy for CTA

The Northwest Municipal Conference voted 7-0-1 last night to oppose a bill which would provide for a 25-cent-a-gallon Cook County gasoline property, motor fuel, and other taxes which the CTA does not pay," he said.

Jack Pahl, mayor of Elk Grove village, cast the only dissenting vote. Others responding "yes" to oppose the bill, which passed 93 to 1 yesterday in the House, were representatives from these communities:

Barrington, Barrington Hills, Buffalo Grove, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates.

"The conference should oppose the CTA tax because it would not benefit other communities," said Jack Mooney.

He suggested that the CTA should raise the rate (unmet)

that companies that also serve the Chicago area.

There are taxpayers private bus company which pay taxes which the CTA does not pay," he said.

"I'd support your (Mooney's) objection to the tax subsidy," Pahl said, "if the CTA could operate in the black. But if the CTA doesn't get other tax subsidy it will have to raise fares or lose riders."

"I don't think the conference should take a position one way or the other unless we can offer another solution to the CTA's problem."

The mayor of Hoffman Estates, Fred Downey, told the conference members that his village recently passed a resolution opposing the proposed CTA subsidy tax.

FREE

SET OF LONG HORNS

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

REGISTER IN OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT

Try the TENDERNESS of our Swift Premium

Proten

ROUND STEAK..... 98¢

RUMP ROAST .. 98¢

Swift Premium PROTEN MAHATTAN ROAST and ROTISSERIE ROAST **\$139** lb.

Oscar Mayer LIVER TUBES 8 Oz. Tubes **39¢**

Oscar Mayer SANDWICH SPREAD **39¢**

Oscar Mayer PORK SAUSAGE LINKS **85¢**

98¢ lb.

98¢ lb.

\$139 lb.

39¢

39¢

85¢

170 N. RIVER RD.
DES PLAINES

FROM OUR GROCERY DEPT.

Nachos One pound **45¢**

SANDWICH COOKIES 12. **45¢**

CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES 1 lb. 5 Oz. **69¢**

Reggady Ann WHOLE KERNEL 203 Cans **49¢**

CREAM STYLE CORN 3 **49¢**

Reggady Ann 9.2 cans SLICED PINEAPPLE.... 3 **\$1**

Meats CATSUP 14 oz. bottle **\$1**

Meats SPAGHETTI SAUCE 16 oz. jar **39¢**

Meats ORANGE DRINKS 34 oz. Low calorie bottle **39¢**

Meats BREAKFAST GRAPEFRUIT 39¢

Meats STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 59¢

SMITHFIELD FRESH BAKERY SPECIALS

Butter STIFF CAKE..... **83¢**

German CHOCOLATE CAKE **\$1.59**

(CANNING SUPPLIES & JARS NOW IN)

Country Delight MILK 89¢ no dep. ext. gal.

Country Delight 2% MILK..... **85¢**

FINER FOODS

PESCHIE'S

FRESH FROM OUR PRODUCE DEPT.

FROM OUR LIQUOR DEPT.

Hammes 6-12 Oz. Pop top cans Reg. or Draft **99¢**

Fleischmanns GIN 1/2 Gal. **\$6.99**

Seagram's 10 years old BRANDY 5th. **\$3.49**

2 far **\$10.00**

Mr. Boston 100% grain Spirits VODKA 5th. **\$3.49**

2 far **\$10.00**

FROM OUR FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

Cornell's Bad Lake ICE CREAM Half Gal. **75¢**

Vanilla, chocolate, Cheesecake, Neapolitan or Strawberry

Country Delight ICE MILK Half Gal. **69¢**

Ume Milk or Cheesecake Neapolitan

Country Delight LEMONADE 4 oz. each **10¢**

12 oz. each **\$1**

Real LIMEADE 5. **\$1**

Advertised Prices Effective June 19 thru Sun. June 22

California CANTALOUPE

Jumbo 27 size **3 FOR \$1.00**

California PEACHES..... lb. **29¢**

Home grown Bibb LETTUCE..... lb. **39¢**

Large size HONEYDEW MELON..... each **59¢**

California Fancy APRICOTS..... lb. **29¢**

FROM OUR FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

OPEN PANTRY FOOD MART

DAILY TIL MIDNIGHT

PEPSI-COLA 8 16 oz. Bottles **89¢**

plus deposit

Funny Face or Tart & Tangy DRINK MIX 15 PKG. FOR **\$1.00**

DELI TREATS

KRAKUR BRAND POLISH HAM FRESH CUT 1/2 POUND **59¢**

COLE SLAW **39¢** lb.

OSCAR MAYER

12 oz. pkg.

VARIETY PAK **83¢**

WANZER 2% MILK 79¢ gallon Cn.

HALF & HALF **31¢** qt. Carton

OPEN JULY 4 9 AM - MIDNITE

WELCOME HERE

1604 W. GOLF ROAD MOUNT PROSPECT

Across from Mt. Prospect Fire Dept. Just on No. 7 Corner of Golf & Busse

SALE BROS. SUN. JUNE 24TH

CALL 312-315-1100

JUNE 19

Cold Cool World

Summer Strawberry Specials

This year seems to have produced a bumper crop of those delicious red strawberries. Their color and flavor seem to be excellent. If you wish to freeze some for future use, here is all you have to do.

Select only fully ripened strawberries. Wash and hull as quickly as possible. Leave a whole or slice, whichever you prefer.

For every five cups of strawberries add 1 cup of sugar and 1/2 cup of water to cover all the strawberries. Pack in freezer cartons, leaving 1/2 inch of head space. Seal, label and freeze immediately.

TO FREEZE WHOLE STRAWBERRIES: Leave the pointed and larger strawberries to freeze whole. They make lovely garnishes for various desserts all year round. If you can get them with stems and leaves intact, all the better.

Wash very gently and drain well. Line a large jelly-roll pan or tray with aluminum foil and let the berries dry further on this than pack very gently into freezer cartons.

Impregnate, Seal, label and freeze.

TO NERVE WHEN FROZEN: Use as you would fresh strawberries, but don't let them freeze entirely, as they

should still have a few ice crystals in them when used.

STRAWBERRIES IN WINE

The following is an elegant but easy way to serve fresh strawberries either for dessert or as a first-course from fruit cocktail. This simple dish gives a gourmet touch to any meal.

Yield: 6 servings

2 fresh strawberries

1 fresh Pink Chablis

1 cup sugar

Wash strawberries thoroughly and remove stems. Leave strawberries whole unless they are unusually large and then slice in half.

Sugar and add wine. Let them rest for several hours before serving.

VARIATION: At more fresh fruit appears on the market a fruit medley may be prepared in much the same way. Add blueberries, melon balls, or even banana slices to the mix. Add wine as in the original recipe.

TO NERVE WHEN FROZEN: Use as you would fresh strawberries, but don't let them freeze entirely, as they

STRAWBERRIES IN WINE

Here is another serving suggestion and quick way of serving them.

Preparation time is kept at a minimum.

1 quart fresh strawberries

1 pint vanilla ice cream

1 ounce rum

1 ounce Calumet

Wash strawberries and wash thoroughly. Add 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup rum and 1/2 cup Calumet.

Blend or beat until fully blended. Put strawberries in serving dishes and spoon cream topping over berries.

Serve immediately.

SAUCE OR FROSTING: This sauce or frosting may be used on a cake or on a fruit medley.

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Wash strawberries and wash thoroughly. Add 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup rum and 1/2 cup Calumet.

Blend or beat until fully blended. Put strawberries in serving dishes and spoon cream topping over berries.

Serve immediately.

SAUCE OR FROSTING: This sauce or frosting may be used on a cake or on a fruit medley.

Yield: 1 quart

1 quart fresh strawberries

1 pint vanilla ice cream

1 ounce rum

1 ounce Calumet

Wash strawberries and wash thoroughly. Add 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup rum and 1/2 cup Calumet.

Blend or beat until fully blended. Put strawberries in serving dishes and spoon cream topping over berries.

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SAUCE OR FROSTING: This sauce or frosting may be used on a cake or on a fruit medley.

STRAWBERRIES IN WINE

Here is another serving suggestion and quick way of serving them.

Preparation time is kept at a minimum.

1 quart fresh strawberries

1 pint vanilla ice cream

1 ounce rum

1 ounce Calumet

Wash strawberries and wash thoroughly. Add 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup rum and 1/2 cup Calumet.

Blend or beat until fully blended. Put strawberries in serving dishes and spoon cream topping over berries.

Serve immediately.

SAUCE OR FROSTING: This sauce or frosting may be used on a cake or on a fruit medley.

Yield: 1 quart

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1 ounce rum

1 ounce Calumet

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Serve immediately.

SAUCE OR FROSTING: This sauce or frosting may be used on a cake or on a fruit medley.

Yield: 1 quart

1 quart fresh strawberries

1 pint vanilla ice cream

ORGANIC COUNTRY CLUB
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SAVE \$1 on a Shampoo and Set	SAVE \$2.00 on a Permanent
SAVE 50c on a Haircut	SAVE \$5.00 on a Hair Freezing

on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays only with this coupon
Call for an appointment



Main Street

Take a Train

Photography bugs! Right now the sun is in such a position that it was right at the end of the railroad tracks. The sun right down the tracks is quite different.

RICK COSTELLO sounds like a perfect choice to head the Mount Prospect Youth Commission next year. Mount Prospect's town have had an assist from him in one way or another.

He has been active in Sports, Midway Football, Lights for Knights, PTA and more. In addition, he has a dynamic of a wife, Carolyn. Any great job in every task the undertakes. She'll be an asset to him in his Commission work.

Mr. St. Emily (youngest) got trophies for their

achievements in the school's Annual Physical Education Program. More than 1,000 youngsters completed.

Winners in the boys' competition were James Bucaro, first place, and Terry Monahan and Donald Bucas, second and third place. In the girls' competition, Kathy LaFare was first, her sister Margaret placed second; Holly Norwick was third.

WHEELING'S BAND director Dean DePoy is already working at his new job at Ball State University. Assistant principal Clarence Miller said a replacement will be named within the next few weeks.

J. C. and Lucille Benishart recently returned from a trip to Hawaii where they attended the International Rotary

Lil Florus

Convention. The Benisharts lived in Hawaii during the war and so it was great fun for them to do some island-hopping and see familiar places. Pastor Steve Sundin and his wife Opal of South Church also made the trip.

The Mount Prospect Boys Baseball play is selling tickets this week. They are helping the kids out. They're only 50 cents.

Two Mount Prospect High School girls will be off on a six-week trip soon. Jill Krumminger and Renee Hennings will be going to England to study literature and the American Institute of Foreign Study. They leave June 23. Henry High teacher Harvey Friedland and his wife are chaperones for the trip.

We offer, subject to confirmation 50 SHARES
BANK & TRUST COMPANY OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
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212-422-0346 212-422-4653
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THE NEW Dwight D. Eisenhower Junior High School in Prospect Heights, Ill. is coming along on schedule. It should be ready for occupancy in September. The contractor told the school board.

WINTER HOME of the Day: "Did you know that Dick runs to school every day behind the bus to save 15 cents?"

Joe: "I know how he can save money every day."

Max: "How?"

Joe: "He can run behind a taxi and save 75 cents."

WICKES

200th OPENING SPREE!

SHOP! NOW! PRICES GOOD THRU JUNE 28th

FRIGIDAIRE Window Air Conditioner

There's no need to get hot under the collar! This powerful unit keeps you cool during the muggy summer months. Push-button controls. Easy to install. Alum. cabinet.

WICKES PRICE \$144.88

MODEL # AC20MP

Wickes Carpeting

Now's the time to get together with Wickes and give your floors a lift. You'll find today's latest in fabrics, patterns and colors.

Indoor/Outdoor
It's kid combored for rugged wear. Great for patio or basement. Durable Hercules fibers.

Do-it-Yourself
Install it today, enjoy it tonight. A colorful, versatile floor for rubber back, handy & worth it.

Corpat Tile
Create a floor that never needs waxing. Many colors.

\$2.97
\$2.97
39c

Aluminum Combination Storm & Screen Doors

Accent your home's entrance with style and protection. Generous free. Pre-hung. All hardware included.

\$1777
REG. \$15.99

Wickes Contemporary Kitchen Cabinets

Attractively styled & constructed to make kitchen chores a pleasure.

FREE
\$40.00 receiving package disposal with the purchase of 200.00 or more of appliances and/or cabinets.

Aluminum Combination Storm & Screen Windows

Add year round comfort to your home. Conveniently self-storing with removable sash. White enamel finish as low as \$0.00.

\$777
REG. \$9.99

Kushionaire Aluminum Patio Door

Magic glide door rides on a cushion of air. Thermal barrier. Baked white finish.

\$18800
REG. \$214.00

Modira Lavan Paneling

Pre-finished wall beauty for your home.

\$297
REG. \$297

30" Deluxe Frigidaire Range

It's a snap to clean. Dish with down oven door.

\$18800

Frigidaire Dishwasher

Wash only once a day. Deluxe controls. Super surge washing action.

10% OFF

Garage Door & Operator

A durable 7' garage door and handy operator.

\$142.65
REG. \$166.75
MIN. \$24.10

Light Fixtures

• Porch Light
• Hall Light
• Bedroom Light
Your Choice

\$1.09
REG. \$2.14

Wicote Exterior Paint

Smooth, enamel finished seat. Dries in 20 min. Blister resistant.

\$3.99
REG. \$4.99 GAL.

Toilet Seat

Smooth, enamel finished seat. Durable nylon hinge.

\$1.99
REG. \$2.99 White Only

Power Tools

• Orbital Sander
• Sabre Saw
• 3/8" Drill
Your Choice

\$10.88
REG. \$21.50

WICKES

LUMBER & BUILDING SUPPLIES CENTER

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3/4 mile west of Barrington Road on Lake Street (U.S. 20)

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SUN. 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM
SUN. 9:00 AM - 1:00 PM

Quality MEAT SPECIALS

No clubs to join, no membership fees, no freemans to buy. Don't be a freemans! Use ours... & Months Free Shipping.

JUST SAY CHARGE IT!
NO MONEY DOWN
Nothing to Pay 'til August

U.S.A. CHOICE Beef Halves 55c
Price includes: Coring, wrapping & freezing

40 Pork Chops FREE
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EXTRA FANCY GERANIUMS
SAVE 20c
4 in Pot Reg. 79c Now 59c

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Buy one...Second one FREE

FLOWER SHOP SPECIAL
ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS. Loose pack only.
Buy one...Second one FREE

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• BIRD BATHS • PATIO STONE
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• COLOR STONES • PEAN SHELS
• COCO SHELS • TERRA GREEN JUMBOS

FERTILIZER AND GRASS SEED
• SCOTTS
• ARMOUR
• MILORGANITE

170 RIVER RD., DES PLAINES
CALL: 299-1300
HOURS: OPEN DAILY 9:00 P.M.
SAT. 9:00 P.M. SUNDAY 10:00 P.M.

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You come out to our Northbrook Warehouse Clearance Center. Look around at all the great furniture, home furnishings, toys, soft sleepers, love-seats, beds, dressers, TVs, Mattresses, and more.

You name it. They're all from our regular stock. Famous names like

Hendren. Herriage. Thomasville. Drexel. And others.

Then notice the prices. Unbelievable! Up to 50% off the original price of everything!

You can even save another 5% on our 2nd-carry-over items. We can charge it with Flexacount.

Or, if you prefer, we'll give you our really easy easy credit plan.

That's the deal. Just come out to

our warehouse. Pick out all the great furniture bargains you want. And save a bundle.

How about it? Hot enough for you?

any

Northbrook Warehouse Clearance Center
2000 Northbrook Blvd., Northbrook, Ill.

Northbrook Warehouse Clearance Center Sale. 20% to 50% off.

Jaycees Send Boys to Camp

The Elk Grove Village Jaycees presented three local boys with trips to Scout Camp

Naperville, Wild Rose, Wis. The Scouts attending the July 6-19 camp are: Tom Gensh,

20 Orange, Ron Antor, 76 Grange, and Mike Pasella, 522 Ridgwood, all of Elk Grove Village.

Two other Scouts, Deane

Antor, 76 Grange, and Frank Mamka, 200 Ridgwood, will be treated to a dinner at Maitre'd Restaurant, Arlington Heights Rd. and Higgins Rd.

A new musical instrument called the storiotron is being introduced in the United States by Baron's Mini-Music Center, 1381 Prairie, Des Plaines. There are only two of these instruments, being played here by Michael J. Brooks, director of music at the store. It reproduces electronically the tones of the tuba, harpsichord, piano, baritone, banjo, flutist, bell, xylophone, marimba, echo bells, carillon, tubalata and organ. The instrument on display this week at the store and will be shown at the National Association of Music Merchants convention June 21 through 25 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

WHOLE HOUSE-NAME BRANDS
AIR CONDITIONING
SAVE NOW **\$529**
100.00
(FULLY INSTALLED)
NORTH AMERICAN PHONE
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO. **965-8500**

Plant Them Now!
EVERBLOOMING ROSE BUSHES
10% OFF
Bauer's Flowers & Gifts
PHONE 259-2210 3600 West of Maple View
Elm St. & Evergreen Ave., Mt. Prospect
HOURS: Mon. thru Sat. 9 AM to 5:30 PM Sun. 10 AM to 12:30 PM



Black & Decker POWER TOOLS

NEW! Black & Decker 13" Double-Edged Shrub & Hedge Trimmer

Two-sided cutting blade gives cleaner, faster cuts. Lightweight unit weighs just 5 lbs. Wisp-around handle for maneuverability in any trimming position. Fingerprint slide switch.

\$23.88
only

11" Double-Edged Trimmer (D-177) \$27.99
11" Double-Edged Trimmer (D-177) \$29.99
NEW! 22" Deluxe Professional (D-175) \$39.99

Black & Decker Lawn Edgers / Trimmers

Keep walks, lawns, driveways, shrubs looking neat and trim with a B&D Lawn Edger/Trimmer. Deluxe model (D-278) trims in "X" deep in one pass. Blade won't clog, instant-release switch on handle. Oversize wheels. Freezer-remover, retails head and it converts to trimmer for use where mowers can't reach.

\$39.99
(D-178) Standard Edger/Trimmer \$39.99
(D-278) Deluxe \$59.99

Keating's Garden Center, Inc.
871 N. Main St. Mt. Prospect, Ill. CL 3-6833
FRESH CUT: Sun. 10 AM to 5 PM Mon. - Sat. 9 AM to 5 PM
CLASSIC MED. 9 AM to 5 PM

Original Oil Paintings



For Your Home Or Office, YOU WILL BE CONVINCED OF INCORPORABLE VALUES IN THE PRICE RANGE FROM \$45 TO \$200. LOWEST PRICED PICTURE FRAMING. The Largest Collection in the Northwest Sub.

Nationwide Art Center, Inc.
Now with 7 Galleries in the Chicago area
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OTHER GALLERIES
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2424 N. Western Ave. #2424 N. Western
70 E. Madison #2156 W. 5th St.
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You can't do as well anywhere else.

U.S.A. Choice Tenderay Blade Cut **SALE PRICE**

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U.S.A. Choice Tenderay BONELESS BOSTON ROLL **99¢**

CHUCK ROAST 49¢
Sold as Roast only

MICHIGAN RED RIPE STRAWBERRIES
QT. BOX 49¢

SOUTHERN PEACHES
3 79¢
Lbs.

SUNSHINE RINSE 74¢

PERSONAL SIZE IVORY 12 84¢

COLD WATER ALL 73¢

LIQUID JOY 47¢

LIQUID WISK 63¢

CHOW MEIN NOODLES 18¢

4197 EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICES

TOMATO SAUCE CONTADINA **9¢**
8-OZ. CAN **WAS 10¢ NOW** EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

MIRACLE WHIP Quart **39¢**
WAS 49¢ NOW EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

5 Lb. BAG SUGAR 49¢
WAS 59¢ NOW EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

ANACIN TABLETS 100 Cl. Bottle **99¢**
WAS 109¢ NOW EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

FRESH EGGS Dozen **35¢**
WAS 39¢ NOW Kroger Discount Price

KING SIZE TIDE 1.00

CRISCO OIL 72¢

KROGER Lemonade 6 59¢

Buttermilk BREAD 5 \$1

COOKED CHICKEN 99¢

GROUND BEEF 59¢
5 to 7.5 Lb. BUCKET

FILLET FISH 65¢
10-12 Oz. Served Special Fresh or FISHSTICKS **69¢**

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 88¢
Lb.

SPARE RIBS 78¢

CANNED HAM 5 \$3.99
Lb. Can

SLICED BACON 89¢

TUBE LIVER 3 11¢

WIENERS 69¢

Thermo-Ware 29¢
NEW EXCITING "THERMO-WARE" FEATURE OF THE WEEK
10-12 Oz. Tumbler

4 QT. ICE BUCKET
This certificate worth \$1.20 expires 6/24/69. Buy one from 6/19/69 to 6/24/69. \$4.99 each. 1.20 certificate. \$3.79 each. Kroger Discount Price.

Kroger

JUNE

19

Join us for a Fun & Fanci-free Celebration!

Fanci-free
CELEBRATION
GIFTS



Your choice of a 9" Fanci-Pan Fry Pan or a 5-piece Ekco cutlery set, free...

You'll love the beautiful Fanci-Pan with its Old World charm. It's made of ceramic porcelain bonded to heavy steel. Result: a finish that doesn't absorb food flavors or odors, is extremely stain resistant, requires no polishing and is dishwasher safe. With stainless steel trim and heat resistant handle. Makes an unusual and appreciated gift.

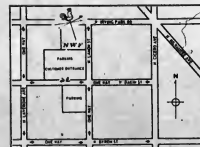
Or maybe you'll prefer the Ekco Cutlery Set. All five knives have hollow ground blades of stainless vanadium steel and dishwasher-safe handles of Pakkawood. Set includes Round, Butcher, serrated Sandwich, Utility and Paring Knives, tempered and hardened. Both the Fanci-Pan and the Cutlery Set are attractively packaged in gift boxes.

To get yours... Just save \$200 or more in a new or established account and the Fanci-free celebration gift is yours! Free! Choose either a panbook or six-month certificate account (minimum \$10,000). One gift choice per family please. Only June 19 through July 19. Select the gift you prefer and stop in for it now!

...celebrating
our newly
expanded
quarters
and services
June 19
through July 19

North West Federal, your Family Savings Center, has just taken on a new look with enlarged and remodeled facilities. Now you are invited to NWF's exciting housewarming celebration. There's a fancy, free gift waiting for your home. And fun with sweepstake, prizes and entertainment for the whole family.

Stop in and join the celebration! Take a look at NWF's newly expanded quarters and services. You'll find a larger teller service area and more tellers... a bigger, more modern accounting department... outside walk-up teller windows!



Over 3 acres of free parking
to the rear of the office.

HOURS: Monday and Thursday—9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. • Tuesday and Friday—9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
• Wednesday—9:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M. • Saturday—9:00 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.
New after hours walk-up teller service • Tuesday and Friday—4:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.



NORTH WEST FEDERAL SAVINGS

Assets over \$185 million

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John D. Reed, President



YOURS!...the Fanci-Pan Chateau 7-piece Gift Set

With your free gift of either the 9" Fanci-Pan or the Ekco Cutlery Set, you'll also receive a valuable certificate which entitles you to purchase this matching 7-piece Fanci-Pan Gift Set for a special housewarming celebration price of \$24.95 plus sales tax. It's a \$40.00 value!

This gourmet cookware set includes: 10 inch Fry-Pan, 3 quart Casserole, cover for Casserole, 1 1/2 quart Sauce Pan, 2 1/2 quart Sauce Pan and covers for the two Sauce Pans. Each set is specially packed in an attractive gift carton.

You can purchase this complete set from Columbian Cookware at North West Federal after you have deposited \$200 or more and have received your free gift and certificate!



5% APR
PER ANNUUM

4% APR
PER ANNUUM

Equal Housing Lender

Fun
for the
whole family...

FREE DRAWINGS:

Win An
Amana
Micro-Wave
Oven!



You can win this \$495.00 portable electronic marvel! Cooks food in half the time, seals in all the juices. Thaws in anywhere. Stop in for free entry coupon—everyone can enter—nothing required—and you need not be present at the July 19th drawing to win. Win a free cookbook, too... drawings daily!

For the Kids...
A Moon Globe
Each Day!

Follow the moon landings on these authentic, latest moon replicas by Rand McNally. Daily drawings for youngsters under 18. Come in and register for them.



FREE Sweepstake!

For Mom and Dad, a Fanci-free fry chain; and for the kids, a Rand McNally Moon-Space map. Bob the Clown will entertain and pass out free balloons on Saturday June 28, July 5 and July 12.

FREE Cooking
Demonstrations by
the Ansonette Pope
School of Fancy
Cookery!

Attend the "Creative Cookery" shows twice daily (9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.) on Saturday June 28, July 5 and July 12. Free "Kitchen Guide" to everyone attending.



Walkathon Gives Standard 9-8 Win in Waycinden

100

OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



ROBIN MALONE



Your Horoscope for Friday

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21) — Take advantage of an offer of self-improvement. Work habits are especially in need of attention; think about a sabbatical.

CANCER (June 22 - July 23) — Though you may give advice should it be heeded, refuse to accept the responsibility for the outcome. Shout your advice to silence.

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23) — Much in the next few days depends upon your clearing away matters involving legal technicalities without further delay.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23) — A day to ask for personal favors. Those in high places should look kindly upon your requests and do what they can for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23) — Boost your popularity rating at the same time that you increase your material profits. A time for friends and money.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 23) — Test family's reaction to a new plan — but spring it on them at a time when they will be most amenable to your ideas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 22) — Give what aid you can to one in financial difficulties. Your moral support may well be all that's needed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20) — Set to the business of your own brand. There are those who would by trickery cause you to forfeit what is rightfully yours.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19) — Take care that you don't risk more than you are willing to lose. Not a good day for speculating with friendship.

PISCES (Feb. 20 - March 21) — If you are careful not to overstep the bounds of common sense, you should be able to get what you ask for.

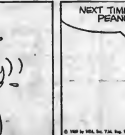
ARIES (March 22 - April 20) — Combine an interest in controversial affairs with activity on the domestic scene. Evening is a good time for a family discussion.

TAURUS (April 21 - May 21) — Trust in your own ability to analyze the situation. To rely on another to do this for you could lead to a real gap of your plans.

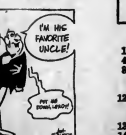
BUGS BUNNY



MORTY MECKLE



THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



THE WILLETS



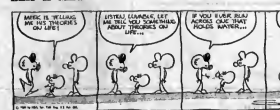
On TV - Today

TIME	PROGRAM	TIME	PROGRAM
6:00	1st Girl	8:30	ambush, Brigitte Bardot and Jean Claude Rieu
6:30	2nd Girl	9:00	Dragnet 1969
7:00	3rd Girl	9:30	Mike Bongiorno Show
7:30	4th Girl	10:00	11th Hour
8:00	5th Girl	10:30	Miss Marmelade
8:30	6th Girl	11:00	Midnight Report
9:00	7th Girl	11:30	Chicago Show
9:30	8th Girl	12:00	2nd Movie
10:00	9th Girl	12:30	"The Second Greatest Sex"
10:30	10th Girl	1:00	A group of women defend an old fort while their husbands build for a safe containing valuable papers. Jeanne Crain
11:00	11th Girl	1:30	5 International Zone
11:30	12th Girl	2:00	"Victims Circle"
12:00	13th Girl	2:30	Children: The film documents the problems faced by the young exploitation, lack of school, the need for work and the lack of teachers.
12:30	14th Girl	3:00	32 News Hour
13:00	15th Girl	3:30	9 Paul Harvey Comments
13:30	16th Girl	4:00	9 Movie
14:00	17th Girl	4:30	"Twenty Plus Two"
14:30	18th Girl	5:00	Private investigator gets involved in blackmail, kidnapping, and much more. David Janssen, Jeannine Crain.
15:00	19th Girl	5:30	100 Perspectives
15:30	20th Girl	6:00	130 Reflections
16:00	21st Girl	6:30	210 The Day After Tomorrow
16:30	22nd Girl	7:00	215 Meditation
17:00	23rd Girl	7:30	245 9 First Minutes in

SHORT PICS



EKK & MEEK



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Explorers

ACROSS

- Eric the —
- Marco —
- Discovery of Cape of Good Hope
- International floor group (abbr.)
- Mimicker
- Fourth goddess (Wagner)
- Discovery of North Pole
- Hoped hands for a locked
- Cattle genus
- Quick retreat
- Siamese coins
- Amber, for example
- Unit of reluctance
- Gloomy
- Unit of gem weight
- Ceramic pipe organ
- Athletes who race on snow
- Loosen a snap
- Former name of Iran
- Literary composition
- Skill
- First
- Discovery of North Pole
- British explorer
- Phoenician goddess
- Francis Drake
- Concerning
- Purils
- Accomplishes

DOWN

- Wings
- Born
- Shade tree
- Presumably
- Encouragement
- 50 Fisklike fish
- Narrow inlet
- Shade tree
- Presumably
- 20 Sentinal
- 32 Asia
- Harvest
- Golden (Ital.)
- Looker
- Advance
- One who
- 6 Affable
- 10 Gerahvin
- and namesakes
- 28 Operatic poles
- Miss retreat
- 11 Auction
- 76 Numerals

Answers to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
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Honor Society Member

Richard L. Hetke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hetke, of 824 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights, has been named a National Honor Society scholar by the Scholarship Board of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

This title and the honorary scholarship that accompanies it were earned by Hetke by the scores he received on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, his school record and scholarship recommendations by his classmates and teachers.

In A Hurry

Like to do things in a hurry? There's a forced draft charcoal stove available which is so efficient that a quart of water boils in seven minutes.

Hetke graduated from Arlington High School this year. He was the first from the school to win this honor, and was among 250 seniors nationally who received these scholarships.

The student is one of four scholars.

valued in the class of 1969, and he had a perfect 10.0 record for four years of high school work.

He was elected to National Honor Society during his sophomore year at Arlington and was president of Arlington's chapter this year.

Next year Hetke plans to major in pre-law and finance at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H.

Registrations Still Open for 'Tot' Program

Registrations are now being taken for the remaining three sessions of the Rolling Meadows Park District's Pre-School "Tot Spot" Program.

The program has been divided into two-week sessions: session 2 scheduled for June 30 to July 11; session 3, July 14 to 25; and session 4, July 28 to Aug. 8.

The registration fee for the Tuesday and Thursday class is \$5 per session and \$8.50 a session on Monday, Wednesday and Friday for 4-year-olds.

Registrations are being taken for all sessions at the park district office, 3200 Central Rd.

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Prospect Heights Woman's Club

Our "Women of the Week"

As announced last Friday over WELX 92.7 FM, Arlington Heights, members and officers of the Prospect Heights Woman's Club are our "WOMEN OF THE WEEK."

The ladies go to an organization which has worked, planned and saved for 10 years to raise \$15,000 toward a permanent building to house the Prospect Heights Library now in temporary quarters. The \$15,000 check was presented by President Mrs. John Soderberg to Mrs. Margaret Lusk, president of the Prospect Heights Library Board.

In addition to raising money, members of the Prospect Heights Woman's Club have donated books, given countless hours of volunteer time and conducted story hours at the library.

This is service to a community which should not go unrecognized.

WE INVITE YOUR NOMINATIONS FOR MAN OR WOMAN OF THE WEEK AS WELL AS YOUR SAVINGS. WRITE US OR TELL US ABOUT YOUR CHOICE AS YOU STOP IN TO ADD TO YOUR PASSBOOK OF SAVINGS FOR A NEW HOME, VACATION, RETIREMENT OR EDUCATION OF YOUR CHILDREN.

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Nothing is as easy to buy, use and maintain, this opener can offer you more features than any other on the market.

First and foremost... this opener receiver, exclusive **Opti-Lift** system, will give you the most powerful, automatic power light control, pushing the button to operate the garage door up or down — automatically turns on the lights.

Second... steel, stainless steel, aluminum, or even plastic, this opener can be used with any type of garage door.

Third... this opener can be used with any type of garage door.

Fourth... this opener can be used with any type of garage door.

Fifth... this opener can be used with any type of garage door.

Sixth... this opener can be used with any type of garage door.

Seventh... this opener can be used with any type of garage door.

Eighth... this opener can be used with any type of garage door.

Ninth... this opener can be used with any type of garage door.

Tenth... this opener can be used with any type of garage door.



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YALE ROE;

Why I'm running for Congress.

Until this year, I could not understand why a comfortable business executive, a private citizen enjoying his privacy, would put everything aside and jump into the chaotic world of politics.

But this year I know. I am running for Congress because I see that suddenly the American dream is not coming true—that the American promise is not being fulfilled. We are in a war we do not believe in—we are not solving our problems at home—we are not comfortable with one another.

I am vitally concerned, disturbed and even angry over what's happening in this country, and I simply don't hear enough other angry voices at the national level. Therefore I want to see what I can do to help. Because I am not a professional politician, I can afford to let my anger override considerations of what's politically fashionable and the nation's political safety. So let me begin by saying to you that if you're looking for a Dirksen Republican whose attitudes shift with public favor rather than being rooted in personal convictions, I'm not your man. If you think that the slaughter at Hamburger Hill made sense, then I'm not your man. If you support our present draft system, then I'm not your man.

I am my own man. And I am prepared to enter this Congressional race to call things as I see them. And this is what I see.

I see that Dirksen Republicanism is obsolete. I see our role in Vietnam is obsolete... that our ABM strategy is obsolete... that our welfare laws are obsolete.

I see the opportunity to make our Republican party more relevant to our times. I want to help move our Republican party ahead more rapidly... true to its traditions of self-reliance and fiscal conservatism, but responsive to the serious social needs of today—the needs of our cities and of our suburbs.

Let us in the 13th Congressional District assess our role accurately. We are not just another bedroom community. We are not just an outpost of Chicago. We are the power center of Chicago; the vast majority of Chicago's business and community leaders live here. Our responsibility is obvious: the 13th District must be a cradle of creativity, of leadership, of new ideas.

This country's problems are profound, but not insoluble. Our problems are vast, but we have the resources to overcome them. What we need is a re-ordering of priorities—and a reallocation of our resources.

ON VIETNAM

It is wrong to continue to lose American lives in Vietnam. Our intentions were noble, but we must face facts. In trying to help a small country we have contributed mightily to its decimation. In trying to help a small country we have allied ourselves with questionable leaders. For all the fighting, we have no more security than before. For all the fighting, the Vietnamese people have known no security. And for 35,000 American boys who have died, there is only the security of the grave. There must be an end. The Vietnam war is not worth one more American life.

ON MILITARY SPENDING

I refuse to be a rubberstamp for the military. Someone must have the courage to differentiate between the military expenditures that are basic to our security, and those that are not necessary.

Military thinking is not sacred. It is basic to American interests to spend 20 billion dollars a year in Vietnam while our cities rot and our school systems deteriorate? Is it basic to American interests to maintain 497 military bases overseas? Isn't it true that many of these bases lost their value years ago, but are continued out of sheer apathy, or intimidation by the military?



It is basic to American interests to have military commitments to help defend more than 40 nations around the world, including 19 on the periphery of the Soviet-Eastern block and Communist China? Is it basic to American interests to spend 4½ billion dollars on the Minuteman II missile with MIRV's about 6 billion dollars on the Poseidon missile and 8 billion dollars on the Safeguard ABM system, when we already have greater nuclear power than have the Soviets?

Certainly let us remain militarily strong—but if the traditional fiscal responsibility of our Republican party means anything, it must tell us that we simply cannot afford on endless arms races.



ON TAXATION

We Americans are paying the increased expense of a surplus and higher interest rates as we try to take money out of circulation and stem inflation. But what more logical way is there to stem inflation than to cut back on the billions and billions of dollars spent every year on unnecessary—often useless—military hardware? Taxation today is a financial burden on virtually every family. It is time to take needed revenues out of the military instead of out of the taxpayer.

ON WELFARE

It is basic to American interests to continue a welfare program that is ineffective and inefficient; that is wasteful; that fails to help the needy? Certainly after 35 years we can make improvements that would provide people in need with a basic living wage, while requiring of those who are able to work for that wage, to do so in some specific capacity.

ON THE DRAFT

Finally, let me ask: Is it basic to American interests that there is growing up throughout the country a generation of new citizens whose lives have been disrupted by a draft that is unfair, for a war that is unnecessary. The entire concept of the draft must be significantly altered.

IT IS A TIME TO BE HONEST

It is a time to be relevant. It is time to demonstrate that our Republican party recognizes the problems of our country and is prepared to do something about them. It is time to demonstrate that a new kind of Republican party can be responsive to the country's needs.

These are some of the reasons I ask you to place your faith in a private citizen who is not interested in safe political positions—who is only interested in the safety of our nation, and of mankind.

Yale Roe

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1969 FORD CUSTOM 2 DOOR
6 cylinder. All standard factory equipment.

\$2305⁰⁰

THE "MAVERICK" PRICE

MINUS GIANT USED CAR TRADE IN
20 CUSTOM 2 DOORS IN STOCK
45 CUSTOM 4 DOORS IN STOCK
40 CUSTOM 500 4 DOORS IN STOCK
(20 With Air Conditioning)



SPECIAL
UNDER DEALER
COST

4 Executive Driven
NEW 1969 FAIRLANES
2-Dr. Hardtops Equipped With:

V-8, Cruise-O-Matic, power steering, radio, whitewall, wheel covers, slightly used, very low mileage.

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THE "MAVERICK" PRICE



61 NEW 1969 SQUIRE WAGONS
In Stock. All colors and options, all serviced for immediate delivery. 17 Custom, 12 Bench Wagons, many with air conditioning.

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COME IN AND TEST DRIVE A NEW THUNDERBIRD FOR A DAY ABSOLUTELY FREE (24 hours)
3-door, including air conditioning and stereo, AM FM radio.

29 BRAND NEW 1969 T-BIRDS IN STOCK
AT OUR SPECIAL "MAVERICK" PRICE

THE "MAVERICK" PRICE



FORD TRUCKS

The trucks that do any job... BETTER!

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RENTALS
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**1968 GALAXIE
500 4-DR. H.T.P.**
Factory air, Cruise-O-Matic, power steering and brakes, V-8.

\$2095

1968 PLYM. 4-DR. BELVEDERE SEDAN
Air Cond., auto. power steering, V-8. Many other extras. Absolutely brand new.

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1968 MUSTANG COUPE
V-8, Cruise-O-Matic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall.

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1967 TEMPEST 2-DR.
2 spd., standard transmission, radio, heater.

\$895

1967 ECONOLINE VAN
Windows and extra auto. radio, heater, standard equipment.

\$1195

1967 T-BIRD 4-DOOR
V-8, auto., power steering and brakes, power windows, whitewall.

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1967 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN STATION WAGON
V-8, cruise-control, power steering and brakes, radio and heater.

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1967 DODGE POLARA WAGON
7 PASSENGER. Factory air, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, auto., V-8.

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MAVERICK \$1995
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We're Breaking the Rules with these Low Prices

1967 LINCOLN CONT.
Factory air, power windows, power door, 4 speakers, radio, heater, whitewall.

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1966 MERCURY MONTEREY
HARDTOP. Auto., radio, heater, power steering, whitewall.

\$1095

1966 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE
Factory air, power door, and brakes, 1000 cc.

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1966 MUSTANG
V-8, auto., radio, heater, whitewall, power steering.

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1965 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR SEDAN
V-8, auto., radio, heater. Excellent condition.

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1965 MUSTANG 2-DR. HARDTOP
Radio, heater, whitewall, V-8. Price Only.

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1965 GALAXIE 500 4-DR. HARDTOP
V-8, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, whitewall.

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1964 BUICK SKYLARK COUPE
V-8, V-8, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, whitewall.

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1963 CORVAIR MONZA COUPE
4 Speed, radio, heater. Priced to Sell.

\$395

1963 FORD GALAXIE 500
2 DR. HARDTOP. Vinyl, V-8, auto., power steering and brakes.

\$595

1963 FORD CUSTOM 300
4 DR. SEDAN. Auto., V-8, radio, heater.

\$395

1965 MERCURY PARKLANE
4 DR. HARDTOP. V-8, auto., power steering and brakes, power windows, radio, heater, whitewall.

\$995

1962 PONTIAC LEMANS CONV.
Auto., radio, heater, whitewall. ONLY.

\$395

1967 FORD MUSTANG
Radio, heater, whitewall. Excellent condition.

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The Ambassador, originally called the Norman, as introduced in Winston Park Northwest.



The Avon, one of the models available in Winston Knolls, in Hoffman Estates.

Winston Park Northwest Adjusts to Needs

Whoever thought 12 years ago that television would bring live pictures of the moon into your living room — that international vacation trips would be within the budget of the middle class — that expressways would link suburbs to cities within minutes.

Advanced scientific technology and communication has reflected changes in almost every segment of our culture, and the home building industry is no exception.

Although the physical differences in our homes today are not as dramatic as in other areas of our environment, the needs of today's home buyer have changed over the years.

ONE GOOD EXAMPLE of this change is cited by the Winston Development Corp., Chicago's largest homebuilder. In 1957 when the firm opened Winston Park Northwest, a community of

1800 homes in Palatine, a 6-room ranch ranch with four bedrooms, was designed by Herman York to be one of the models.

This home, the "Norman" (later called the Ambassador), resulted in immediate home buyer approval. Because this growing family and a well-appointed floor plan and traffic pattern, the needs of the home buyer were not only met, but exceeded.

The house sold well then and is still selling today. With modifications to keep up with today's market, this model is available as the Adams in the firm's Winston Hills development in southwestern Woodridge.

THIS YEAR in January, when Winston Knolls (the firm's eighth development in the Chicago area) was opened, this model — now called the Avon — was again chosen to be one of five

homes to be built in the 770 home community located in the village of Hoffman Estates.

"The fact that this home still meets the needs of today's home buyer is not surprising," said John Hensley, vice president for sales and advertising. "What is interesting is the changes that have evolved in this model throughout the years."

3. BATHROOMS HAVE UNDERGONE major changes in the last 12 years. Home buyers demand a greater number of baths in homes today. Originally this model featured 1½ baths — a full bath adjoining the bedrooms and a powder room on the lower level. In the Avon at Winston Knolls another bath has been added adjacent to the master bedroom by adding two feet overall to the floor plan. Ceramic tile has replaced plastic tile. A wide selection of colored fixtures is available as a standard feature.

4. WOODEN DOUBLE HUNG WINDOWS have replaced aluminum sliding windows.

5. OPTIONAL FEATURES NOW INCLUDE: A fireplace in the family room; central air conditioning; carpeting; and water softener.

There are good reasons why more major changes have not been necessary for this home to keep pace with changes in today's patterns of living.

The 1,900 square feet of living space has been well distributed. The bedrooms are large — 15 by 11 feet; 11½ by 10 feet; 10½ by 10 feet; and the fourth bedroom 14 feet 6 inches x 11 feet 4 inches respectively.

The kitchen has always provided eating space to when the family island kitchen became popular, no changes had to be made.

The living room, which measures 18 feet x 13 feet 6 inches is adjointed by a separate formal dining room 11 feet 8 inches x 11 feet; again when dining rooms came back into vogue this model measured up.

This model had a family room 17 feet 8 inches x 11 feet 4 inches long before family rooms were standard public transportation and highways, etc. — have also before most families had two cars.

CONSTRUCTION changes have been minor because aluminum siding has always been used. The Winston Development Corp. has been a pioneer in utilizing this material. Because this siding is virtually maintenance free — never needs painting or repainting — continues built by the firm have stood the test of time.

The lumber market and the increased prices that have resulted have not affected this home as it would have had wooden siding been used.

The fact that the Ambassador, the Adams, and now the Avon have been built in planned communities, carefully selected for their location and facilities — schools, shopping, access to public transportation and highways, etc. — have also contributed to the success of this living-tested home.

Day Publications' Northwest Suburban HOME BUYER'S GUIDE Real Estate & Builders

Thursday, June 19, 1969

Page 1

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Looking for a better home? Don't run in circles, Pick a lucky Clover home from our big selection!



BARRINGTON
Must Required! 2 yr. old 12' Flat. All 2 bdrms.
Supt. - 2 bks. from center of town.

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PROSPECT HEIGHTS
3-4 1/2 bdrms. with low down-payment can be assumed on 3 bdrms. brick ranch on 1½ acres.
2 bdrms. Anxious owners offer.

CLOVER REALTORS-394-1100



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS OPEN HOUSE-SUN-1-5 825 N. HARVARD
NEW Split-level offers 8 rm., 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, f.p. in fam. rm., for din. rm., 2-car att. gar. Immediate occupancy \$49,800.

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MOUNT PROSPECT OPEN HOUSE-SUN-1-5 1718 ROBBIE LANE NEW LISTING
3 bdrms. Brick Ranch, full bath, det. gar., 1½ baths. Terrific location. A must to see for value. \$53,900.

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Located in PotDreva
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Here are 16 Excellent Reasons why you should see Kemmerly first ! (and there are hundreds more ...)



FIREPLACE IN L.R.
LOTS OF LAND, 3 bedrooms, FENCED YARD, 2 car detached garage, LOW TAXES.
\$23,500



NAME YOUR OWN PAYMENT
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3 good sized bedrooms, FENCED SWIMMING POOL, dryer, carpeting, all window coverings, pool equipment included.
\$29,900



FIREPLACE IN L.R.
SCREENED PORCH, 3 bedrooms, good sized store room, detached 2 car garage, FENCED YARD, early possession.
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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 3 bedrooms, PANELLED FAMILY ROOM, window coverings, extensive back shelves included, LOW TAXES.
\$24,900



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
FULLY IMPROVED, 3 good sized bedrooms, FAMILY ROOM, therm windows, carpeting, new drapes, air conditioner included.
\$26,500



CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED
CARPETING, DRAPES, range, disposal included in this sharp 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths well maintained home.
\$27,900



FENCED YARD
FAMILY ROOM is paneled, 3 twin bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, excellent eating area, carpeting, tile-in, WALK TO SCHOOL, assume low interest loan.
\$28,250



LOCATED ON QUIET CUL DE SAC
OVERSIZED LOT, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, assume 9 1/2 % loan, FOURTH BEDROOM possible, walk to schools, shopping.
\$28,900



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
WALK TO SCHOOLS, SHOPPING, PARK, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, radwood fencing, stove, carpeting, storms & screens included.
\$28,900



SCREENED ENCLOSED PORCH
IN MINT CONDITION, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, patio, 2 blocks to SCHOOL, immediate possession.
\$29,500



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
PARK LIKE BACK YARD, 3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, tile-in, carpeting thru-out, drier's washer, dryer, ref., porch awnings included.
\$29,900



FIREPLACE IN DRAMATIC L.R.
ALL CARPETING, tile-in even 8 range, window coverings, ASSUMABLE LOAN included, terrific eating area.
\$30,700



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
LAWNION STONE FIREPLACE in 1st floor FAMILY ROOM, full basement with REC. RM. featuring WET BAR, SEPARATE DINING ROOM, chain link FENCED YARD, loads of mature landscaping, oversized 2 car garage, WALK TO SCHOOL.
\$32,000



WALK TO ALL SCHOOLS
ASSUME LOW INTEREST LOAN, 3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, FAMILY ROOM, new carpeting, tile-in, bar with brass rail in F.R. included.
\$32,900



CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, assume low interest loan, w/v carpeting, tile-in, washer, dryer, ref., etc. included, WALK TO SCHOOL location, in top condition.
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CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED
ALL BRICK, recreation area is 21 x 18 + FAMILY ROOM with 8'x8' good sized bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all carpeting, window coverings, FULL BASEMENT, in sharp condition, immediate possession.
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Mrs. Fixit Playing Larger Role in Home

"Call the handyman" today often means "Call me!"

More than ever before, women are the ones who do the updating around the home in the many ways that make it a more livable place.

They are also finding their know-how or luck in providing a fascinating field of self-improvement.

In area hardware stores, for instance, merchants report more Mrs. Fixits on the scene than ever. Too often, home repairs or improvements cannot wait until the weekend when the man of the house will be around the house to tend to them. Mrs. Fixit has learned to step into the do-it-yourself role and frequently has developed astonishing proficiency.

For one thing, it pains the bargain-minded

female of the species to pay for some for the privilege of shooing a handyman to even inspect the needed job area, then charging often for time spent away from the work site "getting a new part," and finally shoving off the bill in the pocket in a clutter that qualifies it for the best Littlered Area in the townships.

For such jobs as how to master the first steps in the fine art of home repair, we have a reassuring word: it's easier than you think. \$8.04 D.N.B., visit your local suburban hardware dealer and lumber supplier. You'll find them most helpful in telling you which basic tools to get a 13-piece hammer, two or three screwdrivers, and which sizes, a steel rule, wind-up tape, what kind of saw, pliers, small bench vice (pending what amounts to

an extra pair of hands for tricky jobs, and possibly a hand drill).

For the woman who has always achieved repair with the wonder-working hobby pin, you may want like a confining collection of mysterious gadgets. A simple demonstration by a friendly local merchant will tell you that it's needed for a lifetime of successfully accomplished chores.

If you just don't know what kind of lumber to use for a job, well—that's just where the wood expert at the lumberyard comes in. He's usually glad to come up with the proper material.

For larger, more intricate jobs, you have a choice. You can take good advice, either from the local dealer, or from neighbors who have

already added such items to their family equipment as power tools that saw, drill, sand, buff, plane the job and there's a powerful discount to do it. Just about, anyway. Even money shows such a gain—starting with the help of the magic electric elements.

If you do buy or decide to rent power tools, play it cautious, remembering at all times how much money they may cost. They have been known to be available on Power Tools safety rules.

Or, if you prefer not to be bothered with the return to your well-worn kitchen pans, and let those willing fingers do the walking till you find the nearest 1/2, 1-firm firm, or other contact that specializes in renting out equipment for jobs, big or small, to make your equipment

last as long as possible, or from neighbors who have

Get Most for Your Money In an 'Adolescent' House

By Carlisle Smith and Richard Patten Pratt

One of the hottest arguments in the field of house buying is the comparative value of the new house versus the old.

"Nonsense," answers Mr. Moderm. "Give me the trend-new house where the sections like a diamond, the furnace is good for another 20 years, and the wiring is right up to the minute."

The NEW-HOUSE buyer will admit that his house is going to cost more, but he thinks the value received will more than make up for it. The buyer in search of an older house expects to pay for repairs and remodeling, but

Wells like to help settle this argument once and for all but it can't be done that simply. There are things to be said for both theories, which is why the argument has survived so long.

We think, though, that both sides may be overlooking a valid middle ground. This is what we might call the "Adolescent" house.

The TYPICAL adolescent house is in the 7-to-10-year-old bracket. It certainly can't be called "new," but neither is it "old" in the sense that it is the kind of house grinds bulk. Yet it has some peculiar advantages.

Take in setting, for example. Adolescent houses have none of that run-of-the-mill look that plagues so many new homes as they sit in gleaming splendor and the rocks and rubble left from construction. Ordinarily, the 7-to-10-year-old home

boasts an established lawn, basic shrub plantings and even a few trees.

It also comes complete with many of those items that put such a strain on the budget of the new-home buyer, things like screens and storm windows, drapes, carpeting, plumbing and venting connections to the laundry, yard lighting and dozens of other.

On the other hand, the buyer of the older house gains most of these same advantages but at a high cost. An old house, in the 20-to-30-year range, is almost a dead clinch for any number of repairs and replacements. These can range from a new set of shingles on the roof to a new boiler in the basement.

The adolescent house, however, still has years to go before its parts or equipment need replacement. Its furnace

should have some 15 years of life left in it and so should its roof. Chances are good, too, that its radiators modern

plumbing is made of copper, tubing that should last a lifetime. This new idea is the true of our house.

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Lis Names Sales Head

Richard A. Lis, owner of the Northern Heights Branch of Lis Realty, has named Mrs. Jerry Quinn to head the firm's residential sales division.

Mrs. Quinn is a member of the Northern Heights Branch of Lis Realty, has joined the Lis firm after a 22-year career with American Airlines.

Mr. and Mrs. Lis live at 112 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Jerry Quinn

Martin, Pasko Promoted By Quinlan & Tyson Corp.

Raymond C. Martin of Quinlan and Tyson Mortgage Corp. since 1945.

BOTH CHANGES are related to the firm's increasing volume, which doubled in 1948, and to increasing diversity of Quinlan and Tyson Mortgage Corp.'s activities. Larson named.

Martin, who holds a B.S. degree in commerce from DePaul University, has been active in residential and commercial real estate training in appraising, has been active in residential and commercial real estate training and appraising for over 16 years, and is a member of the Appraisal Committee of the Chicago Mortgage Bankers' Assn. Well known in both the North Shore and northwest suburbs.

Martin, a graduate of Northwestern University and

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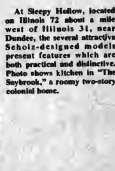
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Sleepy Hollow Designs Interior Details Praised



off the kitchen is a sewing room — a layout feature also found in other Scholtz-designed models. And, to one side of the paneled family room, is a convenient "wet bar" with compact built-in basin and callinet. When not in use, this

Ranch, bi-level and two-story designs are offered at Sleepy Hollow. All have been developed within the well-known Scholz concept, stressing craftsmanship and high style throughout -- with a wide range of options to meet the preferences of all families.

**NEW
PHOTO!**

al Bungalow

A present-day writer on mountain climbing in England tells us that it is customary to allow one hour for climbing 1,500 feet, and one hour for each three miles on level ground. In the 19th Century it was estimated that one could ascend 2,000 feet in one hour.

Full basement, attic. 2 car garage, fenced back yard, beautiful condition. Call now! Price reduced to \$22,500

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diameter. While water skis require speeds up to 20 miles an hour and more, the AFD is up and flying at 10 mph and while this is a relatively slow speed, there are still plenty of thrills and spills, hence the life jacket to avoid disaster. Don't be ashamed if you get dunked a few times before you master the sport, even experienced skiers usually get into the water a few times too, before they learn the knack.

TOM DORWIN, Evinrude Motors water ski advisor and former champion, offers some sensible hints to follow starting with balance as the most important.

Keep the weight slightly to the rear of the saucer to maintain it on a plane and thus easier to control. Then, getting up, as in regular water skiing, presents the chief problem for beginners. Lie on the disc with legs trailing behind and on top of the water, place

the weight of the body on your elbows, extend the arms out straight while holding the tow bar securely.

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floors throughout, good sized
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This U shaped ranch is in ideal
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 <p>TOWN & COUNTRY \$30,000</p> <p>Big, well-lit 1 bedroom Victorian meets modern conveniences. 2 baths, 2nd floor master with walk-in closet, large central air conditioning, central vacuum, 12' x 12' tile floors, 12' x 12' tile floors, 12' x 12' tile floors.</p> <p>CALL 333-1911</p>	 <p>GARDEN LOVER \$75,500</p> <p>Cosmic ranch has a lovely backyard with garden, artificial plants and sunny shade and sunbaked trees.</p> <p>CALL 333-1800</p>	 <p>TREE SHADED \$28,750</p> <p>2 bedrooms BRICK Colonial has play area in the street, kitchen, full bathroom, 1st floor master, 11' x 11' x 11' garage, Chimes, tile floors.</p> <p>CALL 339-4700</p>	 <p>QUALITY BUILT \$24,900</p> <p>2 bedrooms brick BNC meets the natural woodwork, granite, tile, full bathroom, 1st floor master, 12' x 12' tile floors, 12' x 12' tile floors, 12' x 12' tile floors.</p> <p>CALL 339-7000</p>
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DELUXE CAPE COD: Beautifully located near shops, schools and depot offers 4 spacious bedrooms, full basement with partial recreation room and bar, sunny kitchen, the new masterplan. Extra room fireplace, separate dining

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Thursday, June 19, 1969

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Summer Students 'Profiled'

Six minutes after the close of summer school registration at Harper College last Friday afternoon the college computer gave a "profile" printout of the 1,412 students who had enrolled since Wednesday morning.

The computer's six-minute performance contrasts with the usual 30-minute hour card-sorting job which "profiled" the 991 students after the close of the college's 1968 summer registration.

The 1969 summer enrollment at Harper is 50 per cent over last year's. And it will probably approach 1,500 students at the completion of late registration this week.

THE FAST retrieval of detailed student body information was possible because Harper's registration for summer classes was computerized from start to finish. Four "2560" online video terminals were used to register students, making Harper College the first in the Chicago area to use such a system.

Students registering for classes presented their course schedules to a terminal operator, who keyed the terminal "on line" with the college computer. When the student's name and security number was entered in the computer, the video terminal presented an instant playback of course previously taken by the student.

Harper's director of admissions and registration, Doug Stannbury, said that he was extremely happy with the results of computerized

registration. "We will really see the results of this system in fall, when we anticipate over 5,000 students to enroll," he said.

Of the 1,412 Harper registrants for this summer, 436, or 30 per cent are full-time students and 976, or 70 per cent, are part-time students. Full-time for summer school means six hours of classes.

More than 30 per cent of the students have had previous college work, and about 70 per cent of the registrants are working or toward either a two-year or four-year degree.

ONE 17-YEAR-OLD student is enrolled. Forty-one per cent of the students are between 18 and 21 years old. 14 per cent are in the 22 to 24 age group, and 50 percent are over 25. The single largest age group is age 19, with 317 students.

Harper's summer session will continue until August 8. Classes are being held at Elk Grove High School and at St. Mary's College. Processing results of computerized

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WORTH
\$1.29

CUT OUT THE
'COUPON-BAKER' & BRING
IT IN FOR YOUR CHICKEN
UNLIMITED CHICKEN! IT'S
A 24-KARAT MEAL

SUCCESS! Made from our famous,
100-year-old farm house recipe that makes
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Tender, meaty chicken wrapped in a golden
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**12-PIECE CHICKEN
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12 PIECES CHICKEN, ONE POUND
POTATO FRILLS, ONE SPINACH
SALAD, ONE RICE & BEANS

AT THE REGULAR PRICE 4.75

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REG. \$1.29 3-PIECE DINNER

3 PIECES CHICKEN, FRESH FRILLS, COLE SLAW, HOT BELL & HONEY!

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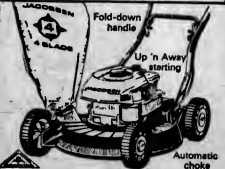
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TWO AREA BOYS, Doug Hoffman, Palatine, and Bob Wichter, Arlington Heights, have earned the rank of Eagle Scout. The award was presented at a recent Troop 115 Court of Honor ceremony in Palatine. The two boys are the first Scouts from the troop to achieve this highest Scouting honor.

Artists Invited

Artists who wish to exhibit and sell their work without commission today were urged by Paul George, exhibit director, to enter the Illinois State Fair professional art exhibit. Entries must be made by June 23 and work must have been made within the last three years, Mr. George said.

Prize money of \$2,325 will be awarded this year, and it is quite likely, Mrs. George said, that public interest in purchase of the paintings will increase over last year. Prizes total \$1,425 for works in oil, \$750 for watercolors, with a \$150 award to be decided by

popular vote at the fair, Aug. 17. Paintings to be shown must not have been displayed previously at the Illinois State Fair.

Artists in Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri, Iowa, Wisconsin and Illinois are eligible to enter. Each artist is allowed two entries, and color slides of their works must be submitted by the June 23 deadline. If they are approved for the final judging July 16, the artist will be notified to send their originals. The originals must not exceed 40 inches, including frames, which are mandatory.

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Lawn Party Marks Hospital's Birthday

Clear skies and warm weather made the staff picnic for Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines a success Tuesday as the daytime employees dined on the hospital's lawn.

This year's picnic was the first one favored by sunny skies for three years.

Night staff members enjoyed a picnic, too, but it was the box lunch variety.

In addition to a wide selection of picnic fare, The Speed of Sound, a trio of Northbrook teenagers, provided entertainment for the gathering.

The picnic celebrated the hospital's eighth birthday.



Nurses at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, enjoyed a picnic lunch Tuesday when employees observed the hospital's eighth birthday. The lawn dinner was the first outdoor celebration in three years. Bids have usually forced the event to be held indoors.

RIGHT—The Speed of Sound, three Northbrook teenage entertainers, provided the entertainment for Holy Family Hospital's lawn party celebrating the medical center's eighth birthday Tuesday. Members of the group are, from the left, Lou Ann Schell, Elise McElroy and Stephanie Wicks.



Employees at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, dined on the hospital lawn Tuesday to celebrate the hospital's eighth anniversary. The sun and warm temperatures were at it by the most honored guests as rain forced the party inside the pool three years.



Doctors, nurses, volunteers and other employees gathered for refreshments and entertainment on the lawn of Holy Family

Hospital, Des Plaines, Tuesday to celebrate the medical center's eighth anniversary.

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June Kean, who plays Tracy in Norton on Jackie Gleason's *Howdy Doody*, will star in "Mame" at Mill Run Playhouse June 24 through July 20. This is the first out-of-the-loop production of the hit musical. The book was written by Jerome Robbins and Robert E. Lee with music and lyrics by Jerry Herman. It is based on the novel by Patrick Dennis and the play, "Auntie Mame" by Lawrence and Lee.

His tunes in the score in addition to the routine title song, include "Open A New Window" and the ballad, "If He Walked Into My Life." Angela Lansbury created the role on Broadway and Celine Helms starred at the Shubert Theatre in Chicago.

BEAUREGARD Burnside is played by Grant Sullivan, who had the same role opposite Rosalind Wiseman in the Broadway production of "Auntie Mame." He has been understudy to Forrest Tucker in "Piazzia Suite" at the Blackstone. June Travis, the Hollywood actress who now

makes her home in Chicago, plays Vera Charles. Other members of the cast include Frumish Herb, Ben Spiegel, Paul Wilkin, Jack Mize, Gerald Ingwersen, Edgar Meyer and Don Orsini. Miss Herb was seen in "The Student Prince" at Mill Run Playhouse. Spiegel, who plays the nephew, is currently appearing at Patricia Morton's, as in "The King and I" and Miss Meyer and Orsini are also in the current show.

Kean Mame on the Way

Carol Robe Jr., is the producer. Robert Bruce Hedley directs. Harry Lee Rogers is the choreographer. Robert

Brundell is musical director and the set designer is Marc Cohen.

Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. There are two shows on Saturday, at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. On Sunday the curtain is at 7:30 p.m. There is a matinee on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Ticket prices are \$4.25 and \$4.95 on weekdays and Sunday evenings; \$5.25 and \$5.95 on Friday and Saturday and \$3.95 and \$4.25 at Wednesday matinee. For further information and reservations call 297-2044 or the Chicago number 774-3825.



Members of John Hersey High School's speech team were awarded honors at the recent Speech Awards Banquet. Recipients were (from left) Bob Myers, 1306 E. Cherokee, Arlington Heights, who won first place in the 1000 word category; Mike McLean, 710 E. Valley Ln., Arlington Heights, who won second place in the 1000 word category; and Chuck Weismann, 817 N. Wabasha, who won third place in the 1000 word category. Also receiving honors were Susan E. Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Brooks, 341 Oakwood Ct., Mount Prospect, most outstanding in drama; Mike McLean, 710 E. Valley Ln., Arlington Heights, and Mike Chen, 904 Hamilton Ln., Mount Prospect, most outstanding in individual speech events; Glenn Roth, 1104 N. Maple, and Chuck Weismann, 817 N. Wabasha, both of Arlington Heights, outstanding in individual oratory; and Steve Caruso (seated), 1718 Stratford Rd., Arlington Heights, most outstanding in debate.

JUNE

Your Horoscope

BY CHA G
(June 19-25)

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Temptation in week ahead. Aries will be out to get it in a ball and face the wall. Don't do it. Face up to life. In fact, week ahead could be most productive, if you give yourself half a chance. You only also feel that you are entering into a vicious cycle. You're not. Trust your hunches. Trust Ophi. Trust the stars.

TALIES (April 20 - May 20): The Mysterious and the beautiful are in the stars for you week ahead, Taurus. And you won't need any outside help. — all be re-chaunted when the week is over, but what-the-hell, life is to be lived — not avoided.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Gem. If in the past you have been cold and unresponsive something during week ahead, you will relax, and tensions will fade. You will be able to connect yourself emotionally. Physical pain will be relieved as well. After all, they do go hand and glove — the body and the spirit.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Oh Moonchild, your social world is a regular jungle of polite but phony predatory animals. Why don't you use week ahead to get away from it all? At least make plans. Your psyche could stand a bit of isolation.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Now see here, Leo, just because last week Ophi told you to "swing along with your upward trend" doesn't mean you're to go whole hog. No quick grab at intimacy are ever really wise. You need to see-saw from Leo-The inhibited to Leo-The Liberated. Make up your mind.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): You may at last have had the feeling that you're never going to quite "make it." If so, now is the time that only YOU can alter the status quo. Only YOU can alter the thinking of those who seem to control your future. Live a little vision. Be imaginative. And stop stewing.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Bridge the gap between responsible understanding and total capitulation as far as one who has been unloving eyes of late. Put yourself in a vulnerable position on last two days of week and an exciting discovery which may affect you deeply could occur. Live, Libra, live!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Your threshold of boredom will be extremely low in days ahead. Scorpio don't let it get you down to the point where you are rambled toward those with whom you come into daily contact. Especially your family. On last day of week, you may indulge in a touch of whimsy if you like. Give some thought in week ahead toward finding a new emotional escape hatch. The old one is getting rather rusty.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You have much to give, Sagittarius, yet those around you usually see the worst rather than the better side of your nature. Do you ever wonder why? In the week ahead you may feel emotionally same concerning a new business or personal goal. Relax. Those who are necessary to your plans will see eye to eye with you. NOW will you relax?

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Your public and your private personalities will be at war with one another in week ahead. And don't for a minute think that you don't have two sides to your nature. Everyone who plays. However, out of this intellectual and emotional tangle will come a fresh perspective concerning a troublesome area.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Time for Aquarius to do a bit of double-checking concerning matter or partner. No need to push the panic button, you understand, just do a little quest checking. Just because your behavior in whose reproach is no reason to go blithely drifting along on a cloud of illusion.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Do not mislead power in week ahead for interference reason. You're to be tempted, but don't give in. You're facing a long and arduous road, and there is no sense in getting things all worked up even before June has had a chance to get off the calendar. Walk down on note of doubt. Abstract concepts soothe you somewhat.

Lighten Traffic With Picnic Jug

Tired of having the youngsters trooping in and out of the kitchen to the refrigerator for cold drinks? Cut down on the traffic and take their thirst at the same time with a picnic jug filled with chilled fruit juice, lemonade or iced tea. Place the picnic jug in the back of the refrigerator so the youngsters may help themselves. Even those who are poor they own their thirst for your picnic jug has a bonus.

Gets Lamb Award



William Ziebel, 346 Woodbridge, Dec Platoon, is congratulated by Phil Lindahl of the Lutheran Chaplain Service of Boy Scouting on having received the Lamb Award, highest of the Lutheran Church, for Troop 11, Dec Platoon. Ziebel has been active in the scouting program since 1922. Dec Platoon Troop 11 leader for ten years, member of Northwest Lutheran Council Executive Board, Health and Safety Chairman, the years, recipient of Scouters' Key and Silver Beaver Award, Eagle Board of Review, adult adviser in Lutheran League for 12 years, and president of Cumberland Terrace Civic Club. The award was given by the National Youth Agency Relations of Lutheran Council in America.

Elk Grove Peony Pageant

The Elk Grove Village 11th annual Peony Pageant has begun with the opening last night of the village Cantina scheduled to end June 23 with a parade consisting of 75 units and 1,000 marchers.

Parade Marshal Tom Carroll said the parade will set off at 1:30 p.m. from Clearmont and Ridge and finish at the Grove Shopping Center.

The parade, sponsored by the Elk Grove Jaycees, will have Melvyn Temple's Black Horse Troop; the 5th Army Band, the Grove Lake Naval Training Center Band, the Chicago Fire Department Band, the Madison, Wis., the Flying Carpet Troop and the Rolling Meadows Spoken.

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Wisc. U. Honors Area Students

Several students from this area were given honors for academic achievement during the second semester at Wisconsin State University, Whitewater.

First honors were earned by Andreanna C. Hampton, daughter of Mrs. William Hampton, 907 S. Edward St., Mount Prospect. The first honor was for a grade average of 3.5 to 4.0, on a scale with 4 equalling an "A."

Penny VanRiet To Get Degree

Penny VanRiet, 622 S. George, Mount Prospect, will receive a bachelor of arts degree from Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., at the close of the summer school session.

Second honors were for students who semester average is 3.0 to 3.49. Those who received these honors are Linda A. Turner, 901 S. Frederick St., Susan E. Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Brooks, 341 Oakwood Ct., Mount Prospect, son of J.P. Brady, 618 W. Rockwell St., and Richard Probst, son of Mrs. Mary Probst, 1115 N. Waukegan St., all from Arlington Heights.

From Prospect Heights, Carl W. Krenzfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Krenzfeld, 300 Lancaster St., also received a second honor.

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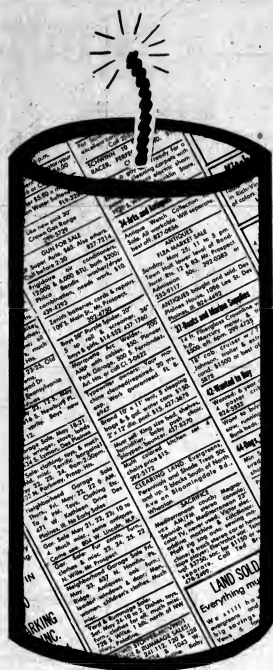
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Three Fountains Apartments Top Residents, Visitors Lists



The entrance to Three Fountains Apartments on Algonquin Rd., a quarter-mile east of Route 53, promises the prestige and distinction of the complex to visitors, the estate-like grounds and model suites are open to inspection daily until dusk.

In recent opinion surveys taken at Three Fountains Apartments, located in Plum Grove, the prestige and comfort of these Scholz-designed apartments continued to top the list of "most valued" advantages, as they by residents and visitors.

The distinction of this widely-spaced group of buildings is apparent to visitors as they approach the entrance gate on Algonquin Rd., a quarter-mile east of Ill. Rt. 53, and north of the Northwest Tollway. The gate itself is styled in the Old World manner of an 18th Century baronial estate—with an authentic, full-scale replica of a Renaissance gatehouse, flanked by massive stone walls and formal landscaping and shrubbery.

BEYOND THE entrance gate, visitors find themselves in an extensive, estate-like residential park, with broad winding avenues and sweeping expanses of green terracing. The three-story apartment buildings are widely spaced and in their exterior architecture, continue the grandeur of

line which recalls the graceful elegance of a bygone era.

Monthly rentals of the one- and two-bedroom suites at Three Fountains start in the \$220 range. Interior layouts vary, with one, one-and-a-half or two bedrooms; but all are designed for utmost comfort in convenient, modern apartment living.

Luxury is expressed everywhere in these Scholz-designed buildings. Hallways and distributing corridors, as well as all suites, boast wall-to-wall carpeting. Paneling is carefully milled, and is set

off richly-designed wallpaper.

In each building, too, the main entry is thickly carpeted and set off by a sparkling, ornate chandelier. A broad stairway, with exquisite thistle railing, invites the visitor to the upper floors. Corridor appointments include antique wall lights, and the overdoor "hardwood" is of exceptional design, combining polished metal and shaped glass.

THE HIGH level of luxury and comfort is found

throughout each suite at Three Fountains. Vanities, bath, and decor in bathroom and dressing rooms are carefully selected and beautifully finished, and the modern soft light is in both practical and decorative. In the kitchens, the cabinets are of fine furniture quality, while the appliances are color-matched to complement the overall decor.

In all suites at Three Fountains, floor systems are double-layered and sound-

conditioned. Privacy for residents is almost a fetish, here, and walls are thoroughly insulated.

A further convenience for residents is the large underground garage, fully heated, for each building. A small activating unit, carried in resident's cars, controls the electronically-operated garage doors.

Model apartment suites at Three Fountains are open to visitors every day until dusk—or they may be seen by appointment.

N. West Federal Opens New Offices

The newly expanded and remodeled office quarters of North West Federal Savings, 4901 W. Irving Park Rd., Chicago, opened for the first time today.

John D. Reed, president, invites everyone to inspect the new office during a special month-long house-warming celebration from June 19 through July 19.

Reed said that the expansion added 10,000 square feet to North West Federal's

previous office capacity. The second-floor addition will house the data processing, bookkeeping, and other internal systems.

"Space on the main level previously used by these departments has been converted to a more expensive and efficient teller service area and to new services," he said.

"Walk-up teller windows are now located at North

West Federal's parking lot entrance and on the Irving Park Rd. side of the office. These after-hour walk-up windows will serve customers on Tuesdays and Fridays from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m."

This latest expansion program was the third for North West Federal in the last 10 years. Reed cited the need for these expansions "because of North West Federal's exceptionally rapid growth over the period. In January, 1979,

sues totaled \$46 million. Currently assets exceed \$132 million, an increase of \$89 million for the 10 years.

"This growth in size-of assets, office quarters and staff—due to the loyalty, confidence and devotion of North West Federal's thousands of users. We hope they'll visit the remodeled office during North West Federal's house-warming celebration."

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In this 2 bedroom, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, carpeting, family room, large lot, close to area, New 2½ Acres.

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Driver Ed Popular Summer Pastime

By James Burns

The summer more than 1,600 students and the age of 15½ and 16 are taking the driver education summer school course offered by High School District 214—the summer course with the highest enrollment.

The course covers every phase of learning to drive an automobile—classroom instruction for 30 hours and six hours of behind-the-wheel training.

The behind-the-wheel training is supplemented by the use of a simulator and a driving range.

The number of students taking classroom instruction is 844 and breaks down by school and semester:

—Henry High School, first semester, 157; second semester, 115.

—Whitney High School, first semester, 81.

—Elk Grove High School, first semester, 91.

—Prospect High School, first semester only, 57.

—Arlington High School, first semester only, 77; second semester, 55.

—Forest View High School, first semester, 79; second semester, 39.

The number of students taking behind-the-wheel training in some phase or another is 1,034. The breakdown by school and semester is:

—Henry High School, first semester, 156; second semester, 159.

—Whitney High School, first semester, 37; second semester, 23.

—Elk Grove High School, first semester, 79; second semester, 39.

—Prospect High School, first semester, 70; second semester, 71.

—Arlington High School, first semester, 57; second semester, 65.

—Forest View High School, first semester, 271; second semester, 69.

A film is shown on the simulator and the view is which seems to place the viewer in the driver's position in the car as it moves along.

On the driving range the student is really in the driver's position in the car. As the students drive the cars along the course of the race, instructors watch and tell students their mistakes by a walk-talker system.

The law passed that became effective in January requiring persons between 16 and 18 applying for a driver's license to have successfully completed a driver's education course is continued with part of the increase in the number of students by W. L. Randie, summer school director.

Another reason many students take the driver's course is that persons who complete it often get a 10 to 15 per cent discount on insurance.

Some insurance companies also give discounts to good students, those who receive an A or B in driver's education.

In District 214 it is also graduation requirement to successfully complete the driver's course, and many enroll in the summer to save taking it during the school year when they could be taking other courses.

Sewer Contract Awarded

By Jim Burns

The contract for the southside sewer and water project was awarded to Rosetti Contracting Co. of Rolling Meadows last night by the Board of Local Improvements (BOLI).

The project includes the installation of a sanitary sewer and a water system along Golf and Algonquin Rds. where the project has been delayed for several years for various reasons.

Rosetti was third lowest bidder, with a bid of \$3,230,975, but had the shortest number of work days to finish the project—164 days.

After engineering reviews

were added Rosetti was second lowest with a total price of \$3,230,975.

This was about \$7,600 more than expense of Skully, Hunter, and Skully whose bid and inspection costs came to \$3,653,732. The difference in time involved, however, was about 140 or 150 days.

Because the board had proposed a water system in obtaining bids, it was done at such a possible members said it would be best to award the contract to Rosetti.

Representative of Skully, Hunter and Skully, and Vincent Divino Co. received the contract to construct.

Neill Hunter of Skully, Hunter, and Skully said that

if time were a factor his company could start within 14 days after receiving the contract and reduce the difference 10 days to 90 rather than 150.

Rand Colvin, chairman of BOLI, said that if one bidder were given permission to add something to his bid others would be able to. Brody of Divino said that if time were an important factor it should be included in the bid note.

A decision from property owners along Douglas and Belmont on whether they will have improvements put to by private contract or by special assessment was delayed until June 28.

The district has only two simulators located this summer at Henry High School and Forest View. They have had simulators in the district for about six years. The driving range, however, is relatively new to the district.

The simulator is housed in an air-conditioned trailer, it has car dashboards with ignition, steering wheel, and other paraphernalia found on dashboards.

The seats are equipped with safety belts and shoulder harnesses. Above the student are lights which flash red when a mistake is made. Mirrors are recorded by computer.



Safely strapped in that "car" in the air-conditioned trailer, Lynn Robinson, 1615 S. Western, is one of the Heights (front) Jan Brink, 2340 Fremont, Rolling Meadows and Tim Hosen, 3163 St. James, Rolling Meadows, study manuals while waiting for instructor Cheryl Falgout to start the films.

More Candidates Possible

With seven Republicans already in the race for the 13th Congressional District vacated by Donald Rumsfeld, it is possible there will be as many as five additional candidates in the next week.

Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights has promised to issue a statement on Monday in which she will either enter the race or decline to do so.

Should Mrs. Macdonald enter the race, she would be only the second candidate from central or western section of the district and the first woman among the Republicans.

Brian Duff of Wilmette, who ran unsuccessfully for Illinois State Auditor in the June, 1968, Republican primary, is expected to make an announcement on Tuesday regarding the race. It is expected that Duff will become a candidate.

Sam Young of Glenview, Northfield Township Republican committeeman, has indicated that he may have an active candidacy by June 30, which is the first day the District Board of Supervisors meets to screen conference of candidates.

Dr. Philip C. Crenshaw and lecturer who resides in Lake County is expected to establish residence in the district and also to become a candidate.

John J. Nimrod of Skokie, Niles Township Republican committeeman, indicated that he would enter the campaign before June 30. He was a key figure in the 1968 campaign of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

Already active in the race for the 13th District was Gerald Marks of Wilmette, Joseph Matheson of Winnetka, Albert Welch of Evanston, Vale Roe of Winnetka, David Ross of Skokie, and Rep. Eugene F. Schildknecht of Arlington Heights.

Petition papers to be filed at the office of the secretary of state Springfield between June 30 and July 7. The primary will be held Oct. 7 and the general election will be held Nov. 1.

The new congressman will take his first week of next January.

'For Men Only'

'Youth and the Drug Menace' will be the topic at the June 1969 For Men Only breakfast on Saturday, June 29, from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. at the Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Two Art Degrees

Two Arlington Heights residents, William Theodore, 320 S. Walnut and Donald Falcon, 2025 E. Eastman Ct., received their degrees from the University of Chicago.

Theodore earned a B.A. in history, and Falcon received a bachelor's degree in administration degree.

Football Spekers Stolen

Wallace Curtiss, assistant director of Whetling High School, reported to police yesterday that two speakers, valued at \$126, had been stolen from the school's football field.

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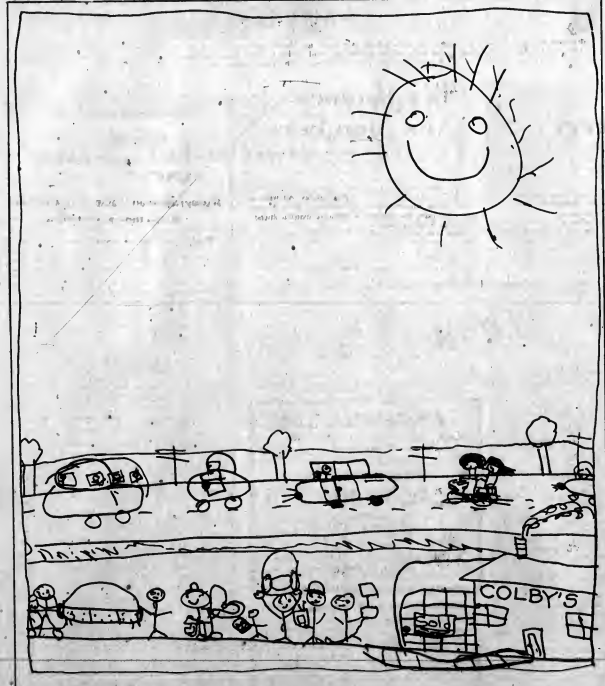
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Northbrook Warehouse Clearance Center
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Northbrook Warehouse Clearance Center Sale. 20% to 50% off.

J
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Cathlyn V

The Lake Bluff Children's Home will be embarking upon a pioneering venture, as only the countries of Denmark, Sweden and British Columbia offer similar services.

the new members honored June 23 at a tea in Mrs. Wagner's home in Des Plaines. Mrs. Wagner's presidency marks 25 years of service to the home, including foster parenthood and the adoption of two children.

That's the word from June "Seventeen," which spotlights a pot-pourri of styles on the purse clothes: playing, cavorting, walking, sight-seeing, working, traveling or just plain relaxing.

PANTS LOOKS range from a little mini-pants worn with a jacquard cotton knit midriff sweater to flowered canvas jeans teamed with a sheer forest green skirt and a strappy croch-

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"Happy Wanderer" Kathi Jacobson, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Jacobson of Mount Prospect, loves to go hiking with her lampoon, on her back in this 100 per cent cotton, green plaid cadette outfit which she wears with a green turtle neck top. Made from Simplicity Pattern 8227.



Backstroke is the name of the game and Joanne Stecker, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stecker of Mount Prospect, plays it well in this green-and-white cotton print dress. Pockets of blue daisies on a white background is accented with a blue neck top. Simplicity Pattern 7564.

Day at HOME

Friday, June 20, 1969

country club
Shower

CL 9-8400

COMING SOON:
The Marriage-Go-Round
WEDNESDAY MATINEE
THRU JUNE 29th
STAR SPANGLED GIRL



And "new" to hold. It's been a busy, exciting day and Susan Neffs, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Neffs of Mount Prospect, says goodnight in her pink cotton perma-press nightgown with lace trim, made from Simplicity Pattern 6818. Her doll is made from a pattern, too. (Photos by Eleanor Rives)

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Air Traffic Snarl Averted Here

By Ben Clarke

Shortly before midnight a threatened major tie-up in Chicago area air traffic apparently was averted when the vital Chicago Air Route Traffic Control Center at Aurora reported "normal staffing" on the 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. shift.

Earlier, 25 air controllers on the 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift at the Aurora center stayed home, causing a temporary slowdown in operations. The usual complement on that shift is 114, according to the center's chief, Charles Irwin.

The Aurora center controls planes on instrument flight plans to about 150,000 square miles of airspace, including all of Illinois and Iowa, and parts of Wisconsin, Indiana, Kansas, Nebraska and

Michigan. Irwin said. When operations at the center bring a plane close enough to a particular airport, the "hand is off" to controllers at that airport.

A police statement was issued by the Chicago area office of the Federal Aviation Administration. It said the Chicago area office is in contact with the Federal Aviation Administration to make appropriate disciplinary action.

"In the interest of the public safety and the orderly flow of air traffic, at 2:30 p.m. restrictions were imposed on air traffic arrivals and departures in the area served by the Chicago center. This, of course, includes O'Hare Airport.

"These restrictions may change depending on the availability of the controllers, or the volume of air traffic in the Chicago area.

Conacted at 8:30 last night, Irwin said that the flow of air traffic controllers to come to work had "merely" been a temporary slowdown.

Pam Evans Treasures A Year of Memories

Pam Evans has been treated like a queen for a year. Saturday night she'll give up her title as a new queen.

"I was really excited when I was chosen Miss Mount Prospect," said Pam, a sophomore at the University of Illinois.

AS MISS MOUNT PROSPECT, Pam participated in the Miss Illinois Pageant and was a hostess at the Lakeside Oldsmobile Grand Opening.

"I've met many wonderful people during the past year, and the joyous have been fantastic."

The Mount Prospect Jaycees have sponsored the pageant for the past three years. They act as chaperones for the winner.

"It's been a year I'll never forget," said Pam. "Everywhere I've gone, I've been treated like a queen."

RESIDES HER trip to the Miss Illinois pageant in Aurora, Pam also was the use of a 1968 Oldsmobile Cutlass for the entire summer during her tenure breaks from college from Lakeside Oldsmobile.

"I really enjoyed the year," Pam said. "I think it's quite an honor, and there really wasn't any pressure put upon me."

Lee Janson LISTENS TO YOU

Find The Chute

Dear Lee Janson,

Our cross-country team is great, but none of the students support this sport. How can we get more interest here at school?

Some people think there's nothing funnier than a bunch of guys running through the woods in long underwear, stocking caps and gloves. "Seriously, it's a great sport, and one of the best conditions for training in school. Cross-country works have a chance" at the finish line that all runners come through. Get your cheerleaders in, find some interested students, and meet at the chute to cheer the boys home. They'll appreciate it.

Dear Lee Janson,

I like to play the record player loud, and my Dad is to throw me out of the house. He says he doesn't understand that crazy music. "I'll admit it's not Clay Lombardo, but times have changed. I don't think I can study without the record player on. My Mom wants to listen to this music, but my Dad won't. What to do?

no studying before Dad gets home. I don't want to be at home if he's about to change his attitude.

—Discouraged

Always In Training

Dear Lee Janson,

I've been doing this real cool white, and he's a real coach, but I've got my surprise because he's always in training. All the girls think I'm lucky because he's my friend, and I think it's dumb not to be able to stay out at my friend, and I think he does everything his coach tells him, and his coach tells him of things that don't make me happy. Should I try to change his mind and teach him to have some fun?

—Athlete's Girl

16½ has lots of time for you when the football season is over, but you'll have a result on your hands. If you try to take the coach's place over. Relax and enjoy the reflected glory.

Send your questions to Lee Janson, c/o Day Publications, 117 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056. Let it make it a summer question by letter, but those of general interest will be answered in this column.

HELP WANTED - BY THE YOUTH OF THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS - BY LOCAL EMPLOYEES

GRAND OPENING
JUNE 16, 1969
The Village of Arlington Heights with the Cooperation of High School District #214 ANNOUNCES
The Opening of a Youth Summer Employment Clearing House at Arlington High School June 16 to August 29

EMPLOYERS - Phone 253-0200, Ext. 60 with your requirements
JUNIOR HIGH (HIGH SCHOOL) COLLEGE
STUDENTS APPLY AT ARLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL, ROOM 109 9:00 AM to 2:00 PM
(CLOSED WEEKS OF JUNE 30 AND AUGUST 4)
HELP OUR YOUTH! OUR YOUTH - HELP US!



Pam Evans, last year's Miss Mount Prospect, will crown the new titleholder Saturday night at the Prospect High School.

contestants in this year's contest.

"All the girls seem so exceptionally qualified. This year's pageant should really be nice," Pam said.

OPEN JUNE 25th

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CORVETTE	10.00	.12
STATION WAGON	9.00	.10
400 cc. and over	10.00	.12
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S.W. Air Cond.	12.00	.15
THREE YEAR	15.00	.15

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\$1.79 SUNDAY & HOLIDAY DINNERS
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Just clip this coupon and come in and choose from one of our 24 delicious, delightful desserts. Let's get acquainted. Offer expires July 15th and is good at the Mount Prospect store only.

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Feature Wierd And Unusual

The Calacombos of the Ripley's Believe It or Not Museum, 1500 N. Wells St. in Chicago's Old Town, provide an excellent location for a sampling of the weird and the unusual methods of featuring man's inhumanity to man. Persecution and torture—breaks, floggers and fustices—all are a part of this strangely compelling, sordid drama.

From the pig bristle carpeting on the floor to the men with the psychotic music ricocheting from unseen sources, the Calacombos more than substantiate Robert L. Ripley's belief that "in search of the odd and the unusual, I have found no greater oddity than MAN."

All of the items on display were selected from Ripley's files. Many of them are on display for the first time in Chicago. All are authentic. One of the most terrible devices for execution ever used was the "Iron Maiden."

Also known as the "Spanish Mantle," it was used during the Spanish Inquisition. So horrible was the appearance of the victim, a trap door was provided beneath the contraption so that the body could be dropped directly into the river below.

Lunatic priests of Tibet

often wore a "Sacred Rugen." Several tortoise-like ornaments are on display which were a part of the "Rugen," an apocryphal article beautifully carved from human bones. Also seen are daggers made from human bones.

Among the life-size figures, fashioned from the original Ripley camera drawings, on display are: Shah Aja, Mohammed Khan, who never forgave an enemy or spared a

victim except once, when two slaves were freed, and they immediately assassinated him; Lucena the Witch, the official poisoner of Emperor Nero's court—10,000 deaths are accredited to her and her name is still synonymous with evil, and, of course, Bahrin of the Thuggee Tribe, who killed 931 men, just for fun!

Americans Eat Food by the Ton

A food consumption report said that 198 million Americans eat each year fast enough food to fill eight super freight trains—each train stretching from New York City to San Francisco. An average family of four consumes the equivalent of two and a half tons of food a year.

He Plays Tom



NORMAN BARRY

Norman Barry, veteran radio and television announcer, is making his first appearance at Phantasm Run Playhouse in the role of Thomas J. Lockwood in "The Only Game in Town" through June 29. The Pulitzer Prize winner Frank D. Gilroy comedy stars Larry Grimes, Carl Shub Jr., in producer, David Morrison is director and designer.

Barry was on the NBC Chicago staff for 30 years until his retirement in 1964, handling such duties as special events commentator, newscaster, sports announcer, master of ceremonies and commercial announcer. Since retiring he has freelanced in radio, TV and industrial films.

Performances at Phantasm Run Playhouse begin at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. On Saturday there are two shows—6:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Sunday curtain time is 7:30 p.m. Doors open for the first show two hours before curtain time. Wednesday matinee at 2:30 p.m. Following a 1 p.m. lunch. For further information call 564-1454 or the Chicago number 261-7943.

At Ivanhoe

Performances Evoke Empathy, Pity, Hate

BY MARILYN HILFERS

"The Little Foxes" by Lillian Hellman presents playing at the Ivanhoe Theatre, 3300 N. Clark, Chicago, evokes the many emotions of the audience during the evening.

No one character commiserates the scene, but each gets his opportunity to arouse the feelings of the audience.

The play builds contempt for the selfish Regina Giddens played by Ellen Hester as the proceeds in her determined mind to have her way and money at all costs, including the death of her husband. Her characterization is convincing, although a touch of her Scottish accent becomes muted into the Southern scene.

EMPATHY evokes for the young daughter (Fannie Harris) who receives her first real look at life as it really is the life of her parents.

Compassion mounts for the aging father (Bob Thompson) who came back to the world that had destroyed him and found himself to stay so long enough to open his daughter's eyes to the real life with the Hubbards.

PITY DEVELOPS for the

pathetic Birdie Hubbard (Nancy Coleman) the only real victim of the play. It has taken her years to realize that her husband, the Hubbards never really loved her or her daughter, but she stands by and doesn't struggle.

She reflects the theme of the play: "Take us the foxes, the little foxes in the vineyard; for our vines have tender grapes."

Scorn mixed with hate grows for the Hubbard Brothers played by Larry Grimes and Don Marston. A touch of pity grows for Leo Hubbard, the son who isn't sure just what he is supposed to be doing in life.

George Kennedy does an excellent job of directing this superb cast. The play will continue at the Ivanhoe until July. Performances are Tuesday

through Friday at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday, 6 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m.

Skin Rash

Only we North Americans are cursed with pity. It's because it doesn't grow in any of the other countries of the world. But if you're planning a vacation abroad, don't wander among the primroses. In Europe, the plant most responsible for skin rashes is the primrose.

It's the oil in poison ivy that causes allergy. Even though people claim, "If I just stroll it, I break out," actual physical contact is essential. Never burn ivy, because the oil is transmitted in the smoke.

Tom Paints The Fence At Mill Run

The exciting "Adventures of Tom Sawyer" will be depicted at the Mill Run Playhouse Children's Theatre, opening June 28. The play will be presented each Sunday and Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. through July 27.

The familiar adventures of Tom and Huckleberry Finn include the famous fence whitewashing, their frightening experience with

injun Joe and the runaway to a deserted island.

TICKETS FOR WEEKEND performances are \$1 for children and 75 cents for adults. Tickets are on sale at the box office and reservations are accepted only for groups of 20 or more.

Special performances for camp and scout groups will be presented on July 2, 16 and 30 at 10 a.m. Tickets are 75 cents per child with chaperone admitted free. For reservations for these special performances, call Mrs. LaVerne Starnes, 297-2064.

PETER PAN HELD OVER.

"Peter Pan" has been held over an extra week through June 22 at the Mill Run Playhouse Children's Theatre. Performances are presented Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for children and 75 cents for adults and are on sale at the playhouse box office. Reservations are accepted only for groups of 20 or more.

ARLINGTON THEATRE, 115 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.

Romeo and Juliet Daily and Weekends, 5:30 and 10 p.m.

CATLOW THEATRE, 116 N. Main, Barrington.

If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium Daily, 8 p.m.; Weekends, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES THEATRE, 1476 Miner, Des Plaines.

Death of a Gentleman Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6:40 and 10:10 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 8:20 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 7:15, 7:10 and 10:30 p.m.

Hell in the Pacific Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8:20 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, 6:35 and 10:15 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 7:25 and 8:50 p.m.

GOLF MILL THEATRE, 1020 Milwaukee, Niles.

Few Pans Daily and Weekends, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, and 9:30 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA, 827 E. Rand, Mount Prospect.

Peter Pan Daily and Weekends, 12, 3:30, 6:40 and 10 p.m.

Blackbeard's Ghost Daily and Weekends, 1:27, 4:47, and 8:07 p.m.

PICKWICK THEATRE, 55 S. Prospect, Park Ridge.

Peter Pan Weekdays, 5:30 and 8:30 p.m.; Weekends, 2:30, 5:30, and 8:30 p.m.

Waukegan Cinema Weekdays, 6:50 and 10 p.m.; Weekends, 12:35, 3:40, 6:50 and 9:55 p.m.

PROSPECT THEATRE, 18 N. Main, Mount Prospect.

Better: Weekdays and Saturday, 7:09 and 9:11 p.m.; Sunday, 3:50, 7:04 and 9:06 p.m.

RANDOLPH CINEMA, Randolph Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.

The Love Bug Daily, 2:45, 5:45, 8:45 and 9:05 p.m.; Weekends, 12, 2:15, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:40 p.m.

OAKS DRIVE-IN, Bensenville.

The Dirty Dozen and Grand Prix no times available.

MEADOWS THEATRE, 3285 Kishwaukee Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The Dirty Dozen and Grand Prix no times available.

THEATRE

COUNTRY CLUB THEATRE, 700 W. Rand, Mount Prospect.

The Big Squiggle Galt Thursday through Friday, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.; Sunday and Monday, 7:30 p.m.

Principal Moves Up in Dist. 26

James Ratzliff, principal at School District 26's River

Trails Junior High School since

quitting four years ago, will

continue his new duties as

principal at Indian Grove Elementary

school in the district on July

1. Prior to his service at River

Trails, Ratzliff was junior

high school principal for four

years at Fernview School.

Ratzliff will be replaced by

James Achler, who just com-

pleted his second year as pri-

ncipal at Indian Grove Elementary

school, in the district.

Achler was formerly a science

teacher at River Trails Junior

High.

Monday, June 23

The new Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates means convenience. Real convenience. You can probably walk there; it's located just beyond your back yard, Golf Rose Shopping Center Mall. Visit your new neighborhood bank today.

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Page 12
Friday
June 20
1997

homer, a triple and two singles by Bobby Bauer. Bill Stawasz was three-for-four. The Chicks earned 22 runs on 14 hits as they walked all over the Expos, 22-6. Tom Jule was the winning pitcher as Bobby Bauer was four-for-five including a triple. Gene

Lunch was tagged with the loss and Scott Cortis got the win, as the Gophers slipped to 1-1. The Bombers' first baseman Johnson hit a long triple. Jack McGrath was the winner, and the Bombers tallied 12 runs to down the Seers, 12-3. Scott Joliffe, Tim Maybee and John Glueckert all had double-digit hits.

The Sioux came up with 16 runs, but the Gophers could only manage four, as Barry Heflebow was credited with the win. Heflebow also smashed a triple. The Bisons rallied for four runs in each of the fourth and fifth frames, to come back and down the Bombers, 8-5.

IN THE SOUTH LEAGUE The Chicks smashed the Beatles, 16-12, with 14 hits. Greg Adams got the four-inning frame, and the homer, a triple and two

Stawasz was three-for-four. The Chicks earned 22 runs on 14 hits as they walked all over the Expos, 22-6. Tom Jule was the winning pitcher as Bobby Bauer was four-for-five, including a triple. Greg A. Adams was three-for-five.

Weir of the Beatles turning a drag bunt into a home run, compliments of the Beavers. Greg Dick got the win. The Spartans registered runs in all innings to outling the Expos. 22-9. Tom Stoibeck hit two doubles and Roger Bell smashed a homer and received the win.

The Apaches collected 10

Schaumburg State Bank



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Restaurant of the Week

* EACH WEEK A NEW RESTAURANT WILL BE FEATURED.

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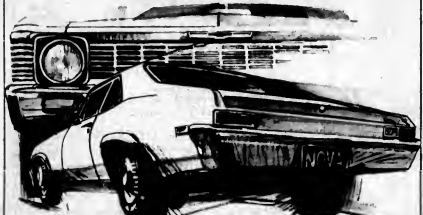
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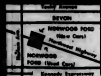
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